

Why Hess Fled

THE PLOT AGAINST RUSSIA

By

**PIERRE
HUSS**

HITLER UNMASKED!

BOSTON AMERICAN

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8 STAR

SEE PAGE 3

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U. S. OFFICIAL

CORREGIDOR BEATS OFF 5-HOUR JAP AIR RAID

3 U-Boats Sunk in Atlantic

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CORREGIDOR HOLDS IN 5-HOUR BOMBING

U. S. Official

Washington

Jan. 3 (INS)

By JOHN HENRY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Japan's bombers blasted Corregidor island in a five-hour aerial bombing which resulted in 13 killed and 35 wounded, the War Department disclosed today.

Napoleon Fate for Hitler?

By the Associated Press

A German sequel to Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Russia in the winter snows of 1812 stared Hitler in the face today as Soviet troops were reported to have recaptured the historic city of Maloyaroslavl, 65 miles southwest of Moscow.

It was at Maloyaroslavl that Czar Alexander I's imperial Russian armies turned the tide of the Napoleonic invasion, compelling the French to fall back across the frost-steppes with terrible losses. Only 20,000 of Napoleon's original army of 500,000 troops got out alive. A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters complained anew of the bitter weather conditions, declaring:

"Defensive fighting in the central (Moscow) sectors continues despite intense cold."

On the same theme, the Berlin radio reported:

"In one battle on the central sector, the Bolsheviks attacked for four days and five nights without interruption. Our troops had almost no rest and this was in the severest cold and snow-storms."

On the Soviet war front, the fall of Maloyaroslavl gave the Russians a base for exerting heavier pressure on German forces at Moscow, 30 miles to the north on the Moscow-Smolensk highway, which was already being hammered by Red artillery fire.

In the Crimea, Soviet dispatches said Russian forces which drove the Germans from Kerch and Feodosiya had recaptured 19 more settlements in pursuit of the Germans.

On the North African front, both the German and Italian high commands acknowledged the British capture of Bardia, Axis stronghold near the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

The enemy air armada was composed of 60 bombing planes, at least three of which were shot down by American anti-aircraft guns.

The War Department, in a communique, noted, however, that intensity of Japanese ground attacks against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's newly-formed lines has decreased.

Enemy airplane raids continued, nevertheless, against MacArthur's troops, now believed battling from a vast area north of Manila and with their backs to the China sea. (Tokyo reports said Japanese warships were also attacking the island stronghold and asserted MacArthur's forces were putting up desperate resistance in the Batan area northwest of fallen Manila.)

PLAN TO HOLD ISLANDS

Washington military observers expressed satisfaction at the manner in which Ft. Mills on Corregidor island stood up under the pounding from the air.

Corregidor, rated as one of the strongest fortresses in the world as far as sea warfare is concerned, had not proved its value as a bastion against sky assault, and experts had predicted that only the acid test could determine whether Corregidor would withstand prolonged pounding by bombers.

With Manila in Japanese hands, and the Cavite naval base abandoned, Gen. MacArthur's forces meanwhile, were solidified in a new line north of Manila to execute a campaign of attrition and hold the Philippines indefinitely.

Military experts said the defense is far from finished as long as the American-Filipino troops remain intact and their supply lines are maintained.

STRATEGY IN RETREAT

The defense forces, strategists believe, assured themselves of a superior fighting position when Manila was relinquished.

Although MacArthur did not fully describe his new alignment of troops, the War Department pointed out that the defense units were readjusted and consolidated. Experts said this disclosure indicated that the line is arrayed in a vast arc, its face to the east and its back to the China sea.

The arc arrangement probably explains

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

3 U-Boats Sunk in Atlantic

Official News

London

Jan. 3 (AP)

The admiralty announced today at least three German submarines and two German long-range bombers had been destroyed by the defenders of a convoy in the Atlantic.

A bulletin said more than 90 percent of the convoy, consisting of more than 30 freighters, had reached port after a four-day running battle. Only two merchantmen, totaling 6193 tons, were lost, it said.

Loss of the British destroyer Stanley, a former United States vessel, and the auxiliary warship Audacity was acknowledged.

Both were torpedoed in the German attack, which lasted from Dec. 17 to Dec. 21, the admiralty said.

PRISONERS OFF 3 U-BOATS

The official admiralty communique follows:

Week after week our convoys continue to arrive bringing vital supplies to our shores.

Among those which arrived recently was one which was subjected to an exceptionally determined and sustained attack both by U-boats and long range aircraft. Over 90 percent of the merchant shipping tonnage in that convoy arrived safely and serious losses were inflicted upon the enemy by the convoy escorts.

It is known that at least three of the attacking U-boats were sunk since prisoners of war from these three U-boats were taken. Two of the German long-range Focke-Wulf aircraft were shot down into the sea and a third was severely damaged and may not have regained its base.

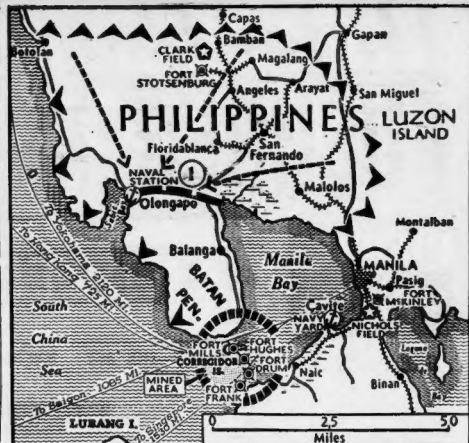
TWO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

The successful passage of the convoy and losses inflicted upon the enemy were not, however, achieved without loss to the convoy escorts, and the board of admiralty regrets to announce that the former American destroyer, H. M. S. Stanley (Lieut.-Comdr. D. B. Shaw, O. B. E., R. N.), and the auxiliary vessel H. M. S. Audacity (Comdr. D. W. Macdonald, R. N.) were sunk. The next of kin of casualties in these ships' companies have been informed.

The convoy consisted of more than 30 merchant ships with Vice-Admiral Raymond Fitzmaurice, D.S.O., as commodore. Vice-Admiral Fitzmaurice has seen much service as commander of convoys and he was appointed a Knight of the British Empire in the New Year honors for this work.

The senior officer of the con-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2



NEW DEFENSE—Having abandoned Manila, American and Filipino forces today took up a new defense positions (wedges) north and northwest of the fallen city... and continued to resist Jap attacks. The forts at entrance (circle) to Manila Bay remain in U. S. hands, blocking Jap access to Manila by sea. If pushed back, Gen. MacArthur's forces could make last stand at head (1) of Batan peninsula.

CHINESE WIN DECISIVE BATTLE FOR CHANGSHA

Official News

Chungking, China

Jan. 3 (AP)

By SPENCER MOOSA

China officially claimed today a favorable and decisive turn in the third battle for Changsha, Hunan province capital, an army communique declaring 15,000 Japanese troops had been killed or wounded during Chinese counter-attacks launched yesterday morning.

The "fierce battle of annihilation" still is raging, the Chinese communique announced.

It said most of the Japanese casualties were caused by tremendous artillery fire laid down by the Chinese, who were reported pressing the Japanese from all directions.

A force of Japanese plainclothesmen discovered at the eastern gate of Changsha was "machine-gunned and totally wiped out by the gallant defenders," the communique added.

Japan already has suffered two humiliating and serious defeats in attempts to capture and hold Changsha, a city of 300,000 population.

Today's U. S. Communique

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The War Department communique, based on reports received up to 9:30 a. m., said:

"1—Philippine theater: Corregidor Island in Manila bay sustained a five-hour aerial bombardment yesterday. The enemy air force attacking the island was composed of at least 60 bombers. There was no material damage to installations on the island.

"Our casualties resulting from this attack were 13 killed and 35 wounded. At least three enemy planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

"There was a marked lessening of enemy ground attacks. American and Philippine troops were consolidated in new positions, where organized resistance to Japanese attacks will be intensified.

"Enemy airplanes were active in the region occupied by our ground forces.

"2—There is nothing to report from other areas."

3 JAP DRIVES IN MALAYA BEATEN BACK

Official Dispatch

Singapore

Jan. 3 (AP)

British troops, fighting to hold their positions in northwestern Malaya, beat off three sharp Japanese attacks by land and one by sea yesterday, but on the east coast the invaders pushed into the outskirts of Kuantan, only 190 miles from Singapore, a communique announced today.

The bulletin said the Japanese suffered 400 to 500 casualties in their land assaults on the Perak front.

Four Japanese barges were sunk and a small steamer was set afire by British artillerymen in frustrating a new landing attempt in lower Perak yesterday, the communique declared, and "the remainder of the enemy craft withdrew."

"At Kuantan (190 miles north of Singapore on the east coast of Malaya) the enemy made some progress and have infiltrated into the outskirts of the town in their endeavor to seize the air-drome," the announcement added.

**OUR WOMEN
AT WAR
Picture Book**

with tomorrow's

**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

BRITISH DESTROYER AND CRUISER SUNK BY MINES

Official News

London, Jan. 3 (INS)

Loss of the British cruiser Neptune and the destroyer Kandahar in the Mediterranean, where the two vessels struck enemy mines, was announced by the admiralty today.

According to the official announcement, most of the officers and men aboard the Kandahar were saved. Part of the Neptune's company was reported picked up by the enemy.

The Neptune, completed Jan. 31, 1933, was a 7157-ton cruiser of the Leander class. It carried a normal complement of 550 officers and

men. The destroyer Kandahar, a vessel of the Javelin class, displaced 1690 tons and carried a complement of 183.

The admiralty said the destroyer Kandahar accompanying the Neptune "was damaged by a mine and subsequently sunk by our forces."

Hitler Unmasked:

Exclusive 3

FUEHRER REVEALS HIS DECISION TO STAB STALIN IN BACK

Ja!



HERMANN GOERING
Yes Man No. 1

MAN, DIVORCEE DIE OF POISON IN NIGHT CLUB

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (INS)—Their deaths attributed to poisoned champagne, the bodies of C. S. McArdle, 45, St. Louis industrialist, and Miss Nancy La Motte Wassman, 35, of Chicago, were found early today in a private dining room at a fashionable Chicago cafe.

McArdle's body was on the floor in a sitting posture, with his back braced against a wall, while Miss Wassman, clad in a red evening gown, was stretched out on the floor when a waiter kicked the door open at 1 a. m., police were told.

The couple had partaken of a pheasant dinner, ordering champagne at \$9.50 a bottle both before and after their meal, a half-empty bottle of champagne was on the table.

The deaths came after an acquaintanceship of several years standing between McArdle and the pretty Chicago girl, a divorcee, according to friends of Miss Wassman.

Among papers found on McArdle was an uncashed check for \$1207.36, made out in McArdle's favor.

Coroner A. L. Brodie announced the possibilities of double suicide or of murder and suicide were being investigated. A powder box containing a crystalline substance was found on a windowsill in the room.

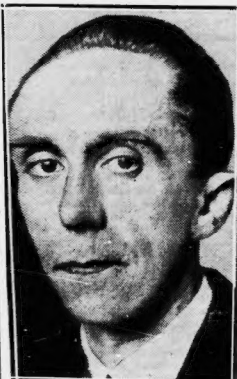
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3 (INS)—C. S. McArdle, 45-year-old St. Louis business man who was found dead in a Chicago night club early today, left St. Louis New Year's Day. He said at the time that he was going to Chicago on a business trip. McArdle was married and the father of a 14-year-old daughter, Dorothy Ann. The family home is in Clayton, a St. Louis suburb.

Mrs. McArdle was prostrated by news of her husband's death.

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Ja!



PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS
Yes Man No. 2

Hawaii's Senator Leaves Estate to Wife in Poetic Will

HONOLULU, Jan. 3 (AP)—In a one-stanza poetic will, opened yesterday, Territorial Senator Ambrose J. Wirtz briefly disposed of his property. The quatrain said:

All my earthly goods I've in store,
To my dear wife I leave for evermore.
I freely give—no limit do I fix;
This is my last will and the executrix.

Senator Wirtz died Dec. 9, two days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He was 62.

Wife Loses Defense Cash, Ends Her Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 (INS)—William "Bill" Reed, nationally known deep sea diver, unwittingly set the stage for a domestic tragedy when he told his wife he intended to invest their savings of \$10,000 in defense bonds. Dead from a bullet wound in the head, she left a note, explaining:

"Terribly sorry. Used our money to gamble and lost \$6000. Please forgive me."

Tony Martin in Navy Job Made for Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 (INS)—Inducted into the Navy with a rating of chief specialist, Tony Martin, 28-year-old radio and screen singer, today was assigned to the task of touring western colleges to further the recruiting drive.

Martin's rank is a new one. Until insignia for it is devised, he will wear the crossed anchors of a chief boatswain's mate.

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—Yes, all the niceties of dignity and formality had been observed with the usual care as in all procedures of this kind, a sensitive spot in Hitler's heart. He prides himself on being the most regal ruler the Reich ever had, substantiated in office repeatedly by a popular vote nearly one hundred per cent.

Some in the Reich claim to know that Joe Goebbels got more than one hundred per cent on his tabulating machines and had to do some revising from the Nazi party figures turned in over the tickers all over the Reich at the last election, but I am not certified accountant and could not say.

Suffice it to say that Hitler takes his job and himself seriously, almost with a chip on his shoulder, and will flare up into temperamental rage at the least impingement, by act or attitude, on the dignity and holiness of state and Fuehrer.

I incurred his momentary displeasure some years ago when I offered him my pencil instead of a fountain pen to sign his name to a photo held out to him. He threw the pencil down, without comment, and reached for someone else's proffered fountain pen. That's Hitler.

The meeting back there then got under way in the best of form. Nobody arose and challenged Hitler or fired the opening gun. There is only one voice of authority, one man of initiative, one boss of the show. Whether in cabinet session or in this small circle of the all-highest, there is the Fuehrer alone who counts and he proposes and disposes as he wills.

All else is secondary; all else is a matter of fitting mind and body and appearance to the form and the will of the quick-tempered man with the moustache.

I can imagine that what Hitler said caused many an intake of breath. There is seldom an appeal to the basic law and principle enunciated by the Fuehrer on such occasions. The thing to do is to make him feel he has revealed a new inspiration conceived of the divine mission conferred on him by a power not of this earth.

After that, provided you are willing to take a chance and go to bat on an idea of your own, there may be an opportunity to persuade the Fuehrer that perhaps this and that normal factor or factual situation in the world might be taken into consideration.

Ribbentrop knows how to do this by the smooth road of sales talk, smacking still of the days when he drew commission on whiskey and champagne sales in Whitehall of London; Goebbels the swarthy and oily one is past master at the art of playing on his emotional cords, and bluff Goering every once in a while shoots his mouth off to the Fuehrer.

But those are exceptional occasions, reserved to the privileged few. For example, you could never catch Brauchitsch or Keitel or

Ja!



RUDOLPH HESS
Ex-Yes Man No. 3

Ja!



JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP
Yes Man No. 4

least of all the slow-speaking, ponderous-thinking Rudolf Hess in a spot like that.

"Gentlemen," Hitler said in effect on that calendar day, "I have called you here to lay plans and take steps in pursuance of which we shall bring this Reich of ours nearer to its great goal."

"We have fought this war for more than a year now with great success and at the moment we are the masters in the west of Europe. We crushed France and face an England already sorely troubled and worried over the future."

"In fact, there is a possibility that within the next six months England can be brought to a point ripe for the final blow by force of arms or by means of a dictated compromise."

SEES U. S. BACK DOWN

"I have reason to believe that this situation is far more advanced than we have hitherto believed possible, and I draw your attention to the fact that the conquest or capitulation of England by force or by compromise in actuality would mean the end of the military war over here in Europe."

"Come what may, then, America would likely swing away and for a decade or so withdraw com-

pletely into its own hemisphere. The safe spots in Europe and in the Far East, and the economic warfare, might continue to harass us in many forms but on the whole I repeat that the war as such would be ended over here."

Hitler looked intently at the men around him, and into those eyes crept again that mesmerizing flame of the fanatic. His fingers played nervously with the folder before him.

"Gentlemen," he said more

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT



LAST 2 DAYS
Eves. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
Res. Seals \$1.10
\$1.65 - \$2.20 in ad
Unreserved 55c
On Sale 1:00 and 6:30
SEATS ALL SHOWS
POSITIVELY
NO PHONE ORDERS

BOSTON GARDEN

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1942

Price Control Bill Ready for Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—A flexible wartime price control measure—designed to save the government billions of dollars and protect the public from soaring living costs—was ready today for Senate consideration.

Affecting virtually every phase of the nation's commercial life, the bill seemed sure of arousing as heated a controversy as did similar legislation which cleared the House last Nov. 28.

Senator Brown (D.) of Michigan, who will serve as floor manager for the bill, said it would aid the all-out war effort by stabilizing prices of everything from "guns to butter" and would strike directly at profiteering, speculation, inflation and hoarding.

"This is not an overall price-fixing attempt," he explained. "It is a selective control measure where the price administrator may fix maximums if he has reason to believe that any prices are getting out of line."

Brown said the banking committee had decided four major issues:

- 1—Administration by a single price administrator.
- 2—Price limits could not be set on a farm product until its price had reached 110 per cent of parity, or the average market price on last Oct. 1, whichever was higher.
- 3—Licensing of all buyers and sellers affected, except farmers.
- 4—Rejection of attempts to control wages, salaries or incomes.

Numerous suggestions for freezing wages were rejected on the theory that there can be no basis for higher wages if prices are frozen.

A farm price section caused the greatest argument within the committee.

Tire Ban Gives Milk Dealers Real Problem

Faced with the possibility of not being granted certificates for tires and tubes on delivery trucks, milk dealers today prepared to appeal to Washington.

James L. Woodman, secretary of the New England Milk Dealers' Ass'n, said a committee is in Washington to meet representatives of other sections Monday. The entire group then expects to meet government officials.

The H. P. Hood Co. today declared it would co-operate in anything the government suggests.

Return to the use of horses was a possibility. Once Hood's had 1600 horses, now they have only 200.

John Gill, traffic manager of Herihay Bros., said milk dealers hoped regulations would be modified.

"It is possible," he said, "that under a regulated system one delivery truck will be sent into an area now covered by three or four. If horses come back, it may be difficult to obtain steel tires and iron horseshoes."

Gill also suggested milk dealers may have to organize some plan for the distribution of milk from a central point.

Santa Also in War, So Save Christmas Tree Ornaments

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (INS)—If you have taken the trimmings off the Christmas tree, be sure the ornaments are packed away.

Robert H. McCready, publisher of a toy trade magazine, said tinsel, cellophane and other tree decorations will be hard to get next year as the materials will be needed for war explosives.



U. S. Signal Corps Photo from International News Soundphoto Service
JAP DUD—Measuring the length of a Jap bomb that failed to explode when it was dropped on Honolulu are these American soldiers. The plane that dropped the dud was shot down by U. S. Army guns.

HUB AUTO MEN HOLD HOPE OF EASING BAN

Boston automobile dealers are hopeful there will be an easing of the ban on the sales of new cars as a result of conferences now going on in Washington. More than 14,800 cars are "frozen" in Bay State showrooms.

Fred A. Ordway, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Ass'n, said the order was one to conserve rubber and that it may be found to be unnecessary.

QUOTA FIGURES TONIGHT
For a time, the registry of motor vehicles suspended registering machines but Registrar Frank A. Goodwin notified his clerks to continue registration.

Quota figures on tire rationing are to be announced tonight by ex-Gov. Joseph E. Roy, chairman of the State Rationing Committee, and many communities are in for surprises.

Auto Owners Face Losing Cars to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—

Drastic wartime regulations which already have halted sale of new automobiles and cut tire and tube sales to the general public by 90 per cent may be extended to include commandeering of cars for use by the armed forces or in essential civilian services.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said that although the government will refrain from such action as long as possible, rationing of cars owned by persons who have no vital need for them was the "gloomy prospect" for the future.

Henderson explained that only 650,000 new cars will be available for sale to private consumers after production is shut down next month for the duration of the war.

HURLED FROM TRAIN

Apparently thrown from a moving train, Walter I. Butler, 21, of North Shore rd., Revere, a yardman employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad, was found unconscious today alongside a track in the East Cambridge yard.

Blackout Rules Approved Here

A set of uniform blackout procedure rules, which under Governor Saltonstall's emergency proclamation automatically become law, were approved today by state and federal defense officials and the First Interceptor Command of the Army.

The rules, drawn up by the regional office of Civilian Defense and the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, will be released Monday.

Long Predicts Boost In Cities' Tax Rates

Tax rates in most Massachusetts cities will be jumped \$1 to \$2 per \$100 valuation in 1942—and a lot more in 1943.

This today was the prediction of Tax Comm. Henry F. Long, who said cities and towns would not feel the falling off in revenue from the gasoline tax—bound to come because of tire rationing—until 1943. The commissioner said the 1942 slack would be taken up because the last Legislature had voted to distribute \$10,000,000 of the gasoline surplus tax during 1942.

Stored Car Owners Urged to Give Plates

Motorists who have put up their cars for the winter today were urged not to wait until spring before stripping the 1941 plates and turning them over to the big collection being conducted by Legion posts throughout the state for scrap metal.

EMERGENCY REVEALS HALF OF U. S. TIRES CAN BE RETREADED

Until the present emergency arose it never occurred to the average motorist that when he threw away his tires because the treads had worn down he was throwing away two-thirds of his purchase.

The tread, with its intricate design for gripping the road, is only part of the modern tire. In recent years manufacturers have found that in order to withstand the rigors of high speed driving, tire sidewalls, beads and fabrics had to be strengthened to such an extent that they outlast two or three treads.

At the present time, the American Automobile Association estimates, half the 27,000,000 passenger cars in the United States are equipped with tires good for from one to two years driving.

In addition to the 7,500,000 cars produced in the past two years, 20,000,000 tires were sold as replacements during the same period. Some of these, no doubt, are being reserved for future use.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

The mileage on these tires can be increased 25 per cent with slower driving and proper care. With the average annual mileage of 8600 miles, tire cars alone could increase mileage by 2200 miles.

But don't hesitate to have your tires recapped or retreaded when they have worn smooth. Don't wait until the surface wears through to the cording. Tire men point out that a recapped tire on which the cording has been exposed cannot be guaranteed for safety.

Two methods are used in retreading tires. One is recapping. When a tire is recapped a new covering, called camblock, is applied to the running surface of the tire, and the new tread is molded into it.

Retreading is usually reserved for the heavier truck tires. This process calls for covering the sidewalls with new rubber as well as the running surface.

At present there is plenty of rubber on hand for recapping tires. The average 6.0x16 tire needs about 10.5 pounds of rubber. The camblock strip contains only four pounds of this now vital material.

AVOID REGROOVING

One thing to avoid is having a tire regrooved. This is a process of cutting a shallow tread design on a tire that has been worn smooth. The process adds nothing to the life of the tire and increases the danger to your safety on the road. In regrooving a tire almost 20 per cent of the rubber wearing surface is cut away and the tire can seldom be recapped.

Tread separations, bead breaks, broken cords and large fabric breaks often escape notice, unless sought by an expert who knows just what he is looking for.

KEEP SPARES LOCKED

If you have a fourth or fifth line tire it is practically useless to have it recapped. Even third line tires, unless they are very good, do not make safe recaps. This is one of the best arguments against buying cheaper grades of tires in the first place.

It might even be wise, now that tires are so valuable, to protect them from theft. Spare tires have always been equipped with locks but in the new emergency a small device has been invented which will protect the tires on your cars.

This device is a small shaft which fits through a hole drilled in one of the five hub bolts which hold the wheel on the car. A lock is attached to the shaft securing the entire wheel on the car and protecting you from losing irreplaceable tires.

This is the second of three articles on recapping and retreading old tires. The third article, explaining the process used, will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.



JOHN MURPHY
No Tires, Takes Horse

Horses Back, Delivering Oil In Cambridge

Horse and buggy days came into their own again in Cambridge today—all on account of the tire rationing program and a bit of fast maneuvering by John Murphy, 28, a retail oil dealer in that city.

The truck and automobile drove the horse out of business long ago and now lack of rubber may bring old dobbie back.

At least Murphy set out today delivering oil with Tom and Jerry, two horses he bought after selling two of his tireless oil trucks.

For a time, Murphy was stumped in finding a blacksmith but he succeeded in getting his steeds shod at a Brookline ave. Cambridge gasoline station, where an attendant, Henry Ciccarelli, is an ex-blacksmith.

Murphy now plans to turn in his third truck and buy two more horses, as well as an additional oil wagon and some puns. And he figures he has made a pretty good bargain out of it all. Already he has saved \$300 in truck registration and insurance.

PETAINE FREES PACIFISTS

VICHY, Jan. 3 (AP)—The government announced today that Chief of State Marshal Petain had freed 138 labor pacifists, interned after France entered the war in September, 1939.

OUR WOMEN AT WAR
Picture Book
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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Bridgewater Slayings Laid To Small Force

While Governor Saltonstall awaited a three-fold report on the riot which cost the lives of three guards at Bridgewater State Farm, preliminary study today tended to place the blame on overcrowded conditions and a diminished force of guards.

HELPS CAUSE



AIDS RUSSIA—Mary Churchill, daughter of Britain's prime minister, sells emblems in London in drive sponsored by her mother for the Red Cross aid-to-Russia fund. She's a lance corporal in the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

TRUCK BLAST KILLS SOLDIER,

LITTLETON, Jan. 3—Critically burned in a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to rescue a hitchhiking Ft. Devens soldier from burning to death in a flaming gasoline tank truck on Route 2 today, Chester Sawyer, 37, of Summer st., Fitchburg, driver of the truck, was near death in Ayer Community Hospital.

The soldier, tentatively identified by military authorities as Pvt. DeForrest Springstead, 24, of Co. K, 28th Inf., was burned beyond recognition and identification was made from burned fragments of his uniform.

Sawyer, burned from head to foot, tried vainly to haul Springstead from the inferno which resulted when the huge truck hurtled up a 150-foot embankment, struck a tree, and exploded into a mass of flames. Little hope was held for the driver's recovery at the hospital where he was taken after he was found lying alongside the road, a few feet from the flaming wreckage.

The accident scene, about a half mile west of Littleton Common, was quickly found after the blast had awakened residents in a wide area.

Thousands of gallons of flaming gasoline flowed down a slight grade where the accident happened and firemen from Littleton, Ayer and Harvard battled for some time to douse the blaze.

An ambulance from Ft. Devens arrived at the scene and took the body of the victim to the fort.

**"We'll Redeem Manila!"
SAYS ROOSEVELT
READ HOW DEWEY DID IT
In Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser**

Separate reports are to be made to the governor by Corrections Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman, Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing and Acting Commissioner of Public Safety John F. Stokes.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Lyman declared that 545 mental defectives were housed in the building where George Landry, 64, of Whitman; Frank L. Weston, 63, of Bridgewater, and Howard V. Murphy, 48, of Taunton, were beaten to death in an escape plot. He said the building was intended only for 339 patients.

Lyman also revealed that the force had been reduced to 39 deputies, since five who enlisted in the armed forces had not been replaced. At the same time the corrections commissioner said the outbreak was part of a general delivery plot in which 14 prisoners were involved and might implicate a prison officer.

He declined to name any of the prisoners, all of whom got cold feet and refused to follow Donald Millard, 19, of Nashua, N. H., and Joseph E. Sheppard, 24, of Worcester, in the mad dash for freedom.

Hub Court Frees Ex-Italian Envoy

Dr. Guido Segre, former Italian consul-general here, who was arrested when he turned over a pistol and camera to police, today was absolved of all charges and given his freedom in municipal court.

Judge Jennie Loftman Barron declined to issue a complaint against Segre, after Capt. Hugh D. Brady explained that the Italian had surrendered the pistol and camera voluntarily in compliance with a federal order.

Segre walked into the Milk station yesterday and handed over the pistol and camera to Desk Sgt. John F. Dunleavy. He was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of firearms.

Meanwhile, Monday, Jan. 5, was set as the deadline for aliens to comply with the federal order requiring them to turn over all cameras, firearms and short wave radios.



**CHARRED REMAINS OF OVERTURNED OIL TRUCK
Soldier Killed. Driver Near Death in Ayer Accident**



GETS 10 YEARS—For her part in the spy ring which conspired to send military secrets to Germany, Lily Stein, 27, of New York, today started a 10-year prison sentence. She was sentenced in Brooklyn Federal Court with 32 other members of the ring.

WEATHER

**OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER
BUREAU FORECAST**

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness followed by snow beginning late tonight, colder than last night; lowest temperature near 25 degrees; light to gentle winds.

MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE—Fair in north, increasing cloudiness south portion, colder tonight.

VERMONT—Increasing cloudiness, colder south portion tonight.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by snow beginning late tonight, somewhat colder than last night.

N. E. TEMPERATURES, 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 22 Montreal 21
Augusta 22 Hartford 21
Cape Cod 27 Providence 29
Worcester 24
Winds: this date, 62 in 1912.
Coldest this date, -1 in 1904.

OBSERVATIONS
High Tide—11:34 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 10 in., p. m.
Sun Rise—7:13 a. m.
Sun Set—4:24 p. m.
Light visible at 5:54 p. m.
Length of Day—9 hrs. 13 min.

FRAU MEYER JOINS U. S. VICTORY TOAST TO CRUSH NAZI EVILS

By FRAU ELISABETH MEYER

(Copyright, 1941, Kayde Publishing Co.)

I have spent almost a year in America, including my first New Year's Eve and Day.

I spent New Year's Eve at the home of my son, surrounded by friends, young and old. Some, like myself, had been victims of the arrogant and fanatical tyranny of the Third Reich, and like myself had the rare good fortune to escape.

Others, including the young people, had never known the crushing enslavement, the devouring bitterness of life as imposed by a dictatorship. They were born and had lived free in a free land.

Many of the young men were in the uniform of the armed forces of the United States. They faced sacrifice and perhaps death. But it was sacrifice and death in a living and righteous cause.

As the moment of the New Year approached, we rose and pledged a toast to the coming year. The toast was: "To Victory!"

Then the bells of the New Year rang out. I had not heard such bells since leaving a Europe that is under the silent blight of Hitlerism.

U. S. BELLS INSPIRING

I had not heard such bells in Germany, where bells long ago have been torn from churches and great cathedrals and melted into munitions.

I had not heard such bells in England, where the bells are silenced and will ring out only in warning of invasion, only as a call to arms and resistance to a deadly foe.

But the bells of England, I knew, will not always be silenced. Not forever, and not for long.

The American bells rang out for the New Year, proclaiming in tones clear and sweet, challenging and solemn, a rebirth and renewal of life. And I thought: Life for the coming year, for all Americans, will be different and difficult. But Americans will be worthy of the challenge, as they have always been when their essential liberties, their fundamental freedom, have been in danger.

My own tragedy was heavy upon my heart. I mourned my daughter, Lisa, and the unborn child I might never see. I grieved for my husband and my sons, prisoners because their convictions forced them to defy the slave ideal of the Fuehrer.

DEFIED HITLER

I grieved for my fatherland, for the women and young girls who are enslaved by Adolf Hitler's godless decrees. I grieved for broken homes, for the eclipse of the beauty and kindness and sanctity of life that once existed among a people who worshipped God and obeyed His commandments.

But my heartbreak and my grief were tempered by a sense of gratitude that I was safe and secure in a country where these ideals were still held worth preserving and worth fighting for.

From my heart I defied Adolf Hitler to destroy forever the peace of the world, the happiness of his own people.

The toast rang out again: "To Victory!" Solemnly and gratefully I joined in this pledge, knowing that victory would prevail for this great free people.

I pledged my husband, in prison camp, bound in the web of tyranny but free in mind in spirit, a patriot unsubdued by slavery.

FEELS SECURE

I pledged my young sons, innocent victims of this slavery, but unconquered, too, and perhaps, in the future, the hope and the salvation of Germany.

I pledged, with a prayer, my little daughter, lost to me through no fault of hers or mine—but perhaps,

in the infinite mercy of God, not forever lost.

The solemn moment was over, and then it was New Year's Day 1942, and around me was gaiety and laughter such as I had not heard for long and desolate years.

I felt a sense of peace and security. Surely, I thought, these people have the courage, and depth of spirit, the fighting will to combat the terrorism that Adolf Hitler and his pagan associates have loosed upon the world.

"To Victory!" I prayed. And in my heart I knew that my prayer would be answered.

(THE END)

ALL-OUT AID PLEDGE BY STATE LABOR

In emergency war meeting, the Massachusetts Federation of labor today pledged "our support, our energies, our talents and our lives" to the successful prosecution of the war against a "Godless and ruthless" enemy.

Addressing delegates of 1200 affiliated unions crowded into the main ballroom of Hotel Bradford, Nicholas P. Morrissey, federation president, declared the pledge was made to the President of the United States and every man, woman and child in the nation.

Calling for an end to the divisions in labor ranks, Morrissey asserted Massachusetts had fewer strikes than any state in the Union during the last war, and it was the federation's "determination to substitute 'none' for 'fewer' in this war."

168-HOUR WEEK

"If this war is to be won by the United States—and it will be—everything will depend on the working men and women," he said.

In the second of a three-day meeting, the federation convened to consider adoption of resolutions calling for an all-out defense effort in industry, including a 168-hour week, purchase of more defense bonds and an end of strikes.

Matthew Woll, third vice-president of the A. F. of L., told the delegates the war emergency has enjoined labor to heal its divisions and come to solid agreement in the common cause of winning the fight.

TOOLS OF WAR

First and foremost of the common goal, Woll said, is "production of the tools of war."

"Having achieved this," he went on, "and having made these implements available to our armed forces, we must then unite when Hitlerism has been overthrown, when totalitarianism shall have been completely uprooted—in building a world in which the menace of Nazism, Fascism, Japanese militarism, shall never again endanger the peace of the world."

**OUR WOMEN
AT WAR
Picture Book
with tomorrow's
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

DEWEY CUT U.S. CABLE, UNHAMPERED, WON FIGHT

When Commodore George Dewey decided to sink the Spanish fleet in Manila bay on May 1, 1898, in defiance of a German fleet nearby, he first had his sailors haul up the cable to the United States and cut it in two.

Reds Capture Imposing List Of Nazi Arms

MOSCOW, Jan. (AP)—The Soviet information bureau, as if to refute Germany's claim of an orderly withdrawal to a winter line in Russia, issued today an imposing list of material captured between Dec. 26 and 31 on the central front.

The list follows:
Sixty tanks, 11 armored cars, 287 field guns, 91 mine throwers, 461 machine guns, 369 automatic rifles, 2211 ordinary rifles, 938 trucks, 249 motorcycles, 1448 bicycles, 30 tractors, seven wireless stations, 226 carts, 40 locomotives, 425 railway cars, one trainload of ammunition, one trainload of clothing, several railway carloads of equipment for signal troops, 14 carloads of provisions, 14 carloads of aviation bombs, mines and shells, nine carloads of sheepskins, three carloads of personal effects of officers and soldiers, nine carloads of motorcycles, one carload of bicycles.
"Captured ammunition dumps, according to preliminary estimates," said the information bureau, "contained 20,360 shells and 1190 cases of shells and 12,910 mines, 6,193,000 cartridges."

Mother Waits Proof Her Son Is Safe

William J. Lessard, Wilton North Quincy, today awaited details on the good news she received from the Navy Department informing her that her son, Seaman William J. Lessard, U.S.N., previously reported as "lost in action" was "safe in the Pacific." She hailed the word as the "grandest news I've ever received," but announced that she'll have to "hold on" for more definite news. "I can't afford to suffer further heartbreak," she said.

Say Ko-rej-i-dor Or Kor-reh-he-dor And You'll Be Right

There are two accepted ways to pronounce Corregidor. The Spanish pronunciation, according to Lippincott's Gazetteer, is Kor-reh-He-dor. The word is given by Webster's International Dictionary as Ko-rej-i-dor with short "i." The last syllable in both instances is pronounced just as in door.

The word means ruler or magistrate.

WHERE TO SAVE

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEARS ON DIVIDENDS LISTED
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank Jan. 15
East Boston Savings Bank Jan. 15
Elliot Savings Bank Jan. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury Jan. 15
Widley Savings Bank Jan. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank Jan. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank Jan. 15
Union Savings Bank Jan. 15

—SUBURBAN—
East Cambridge Savings Bank Jan. 15
Quincy Savings Bank Jan. 2
Brookline Savings Bank Jan. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
The First National Bank of Boston Jan. 2

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale

"We'll Redeem Manila!"
SAYS ROOSEVELT
READ HOW DEWEY DID IT
In Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser

Freed from arm-chair war directors, he proceeded to sink the Spanish fleet without loss of an American sailor.
Dewey never did send first notification to Washington of the battle of Manila and his victory. On Page 22 of the Sunday Advertiser's Pictorial Review section tomorrow there is a reproduction of the Sunday Advertiser of Monday, May 9, 1898, and on the first page is a cablegram announcing Dewey's great victory—first news to the world.

It will be noticed that this cable was filed not from Manila but from Hongkong, China, seven days after the victory.
This dispatch was sent by John McCutcheon, cartoonist of the Chicago Tribune and staff correspondent for the Sunday Advertiser. McCutcheon was with Dewey's fleet. After the victory, because of the cut cable, he had no way of communicating with the United States from the Philippines. He took money from a gold belt he wore, chartered a cutter to Hongkong and paid double the normal price in gold to have his cable sent to our Advertiser and his Tribune.

Read the true story of Dewey's great victory in the Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

Chinese Predict Big Allied Drive on Japs

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 3 (AP)—Hailing the presence of a Chinese expeditionary force beside British Imperialists in Burma, the Chinese press predicted today a big Allied offensive in the near future against Thailand and the Japanese-occupied section of Malaya.
The Independent Chungking paper, Ta Kung Pao, said the Chinese troops in Burma "are all veteran fighters and thoroughly disciplined."

Mussolini Warns He Is Spying on Leaders

ROME, Jan. 3 (Andi agency to AP)—Orders to convert Italians into a "solid block of will and energy" were given today to Fascist leaders by Mussolini.
He told his men he would follow more closely their activity and would personally receive reports from party leaders in Italy's southern provinces, including Sicily.

3 U-BOATS DESTROYED IN ATLANTIC BATTLE

Continued From Page 2

voys escorts was Commander F. J. Walker, R.N., in H. M. S. Stork. Commander Walker has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for service with this convoy.

The attack on the convoy developed Dec. 17 and before noon that day the first U-boat was sunk.

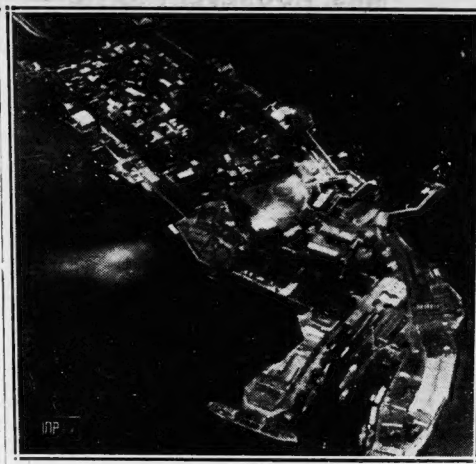
NAZIS LOSE ATTACKER

The U-boat was sighted on the surface and sunk by gun fire from the ships of the escort. Prisoners taken from this U-boat stated it had been forced to the surface by damage inflicted in depth charge attacks earlier in the day.

That afternoon two Focke-Wulf aircraft approached the convoy. They were engaged and driven off by naval aircraft from H. M. S. Audacity.

The next day the attack by U-boats continued. Escorts counter-attacked strongly and successfully and another U-boat was forced to the surface by depth charges and then sank. Some of the crew of this U-boat have survived as prisoners of war.

Some hours later the former American destroyer H. M. S.



IN JAP HANDS—The U. S. Navy releases this photo showing an aerial view of the naval base at Cavite, which was given up to Jap forces.

CORREGIDOR FORTS HOLD IN 5-HOUR JAP BOMBING

Continued From Page 2

tends from a point about 20 miles north of Manila, out through Pangasinan province and northwestward over the mountains to the vicinity of Iba, according to strategists. They believe the lower flank touches Manila bay and the upper flank reaches the China sea.

PREVENTS REAR ATTACK

This movement, tacticians thought, would enable the Army to prevent an attack from the rear, maintain its supplies and, more important, offer stubborn resistance at every point.

Bristling with guns and also guarded by rugged mountain barriers in the north, MacArthur's stand can be smashed, military experts asserted, only by an enemy willing to hurl itself recklessly into a solid wall of flying fiery steel, sustain enormous losses and bloody death.

Tokyo Reports Land, Sea Attack on Corregidor

TOKYO, Jan. 3 (official broadcast recorded by AP)—A simultaneous attack on the Manila Bay fortress of Corregidor by Japanese

land and naval forces was reported today by Domei, Japanese news agency.

At the same time Japanese planes were said to be keeping up attacks on ships transporting United States and Philippine forces from the Luzon mainland to the island stronghold 27 miles across the bay from Manila.

Other Gen. MacArthur's fighting forces were declared to be putting up a desperate resistance in the Batan area northwest of Manila.

Navy Scorns Comment On Jap Claims at Cavite

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (INS)—The Navy today refused even to comment on a claim attributed to the Japanese (Domei) news agency that the American evacuation of Cavite had resulted in 17 American destroyers, 10 new and 12 old submarines and an aircraft carrier having been trapped in the harbor.

An official remarked that it was "too unlikely" for comment and pointed out that it was in line "with previous fantastic Japanese claims."

26 Nations Unite to Beat Axis

U. S. Official

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Spectacular military and economic agreements were in the making today between the United States, Great Britain, Russia, the Netherlands, China and their 21 "united" associates to batter the Axis powers into complete submission.

President Roosevelt was expected to disclose an even broader anti-Axis accord when he makes a personal appearance before Congress early next week.

The dramatic announcement that 26 governments are united in a common cause to achieve "complete victory" over Hitlerism in all oceans and all continents is understood to be merely one foundation block in the new program that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and other authorized spokesmen are now plotting.

POOL ALL RESOURCES

Disclosure that the recent White House conferences had resulted in an accord between 26 governments to pool all their resources in an all-out war against the Axis electrified millions opposed to Hitlerism.

Important as this declaration of common purpose was, however, there was good reason to believe that the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences will develop even more momentous decisions.

Most immediately concerning the United States, Britain, China and the Netherlands was the situation in the Pacific, where Japan has capitalized on a treacherous attack to imperil the Philippines, Singapore, Dutch East Indies—and even Australia.

For obvious military reasons it was not expected that the "united" war council would make public their immediate strategy in this area.

Significantly, President Roosevelt held a lengthy conference yesterday evening with Dutch Minister A. Loudon, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. battle fleet.

British Believe Pact Death Knell of Axis

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The 26-nation solidarity pact announced yesterday in Washington was hailed in British quarters today as the death knell of the Axis and the beginning of a new League of Nations fashioned "under better auspices."

LEARN TO DANCE!
QUICKLY—EASILY—
INEXPENSIVELY
The Best Complete Course
For The Least Money
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Boston, Phone CBB, 0520
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OUR WOMEN AT WAR
Picture Book
with tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Vast War Scale Being Recognized

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

National Woman Director of Civilian Defense

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY—I spent yesterday afternoon peacefully reading by my own fire, for I decided that was about as good a way to see the New Year in as possible, since the weather outside was not tempting. One or two people came in at 5 o'clock. Afterwards the rain became a gentle drizzle and I went for a walk around the Washington Monument. The longer I live here, the more the Washington Monument grows on me. It changes in color with the atmosphere and it is beautiful at all times. Yesterday evening, the tracery of the bare trees near it stood out against its white background. It had a misty soft outline, which was entirely different than the clear-cut look it had against the blue sky. Last night the Prime Minister's nephew, who is in our Navy, came to dinner with his wife, and Mr. Lowell Mellett joined us also.

The news of the fall of Manila is in the afternoon papers. I imagine it will not be much of a surprise to anyone, for it has been obvious for several days that it could not be defended.

We are beginning to realize, I think, as the days go on, that this war is on a vaster scale than anything which we have ever dreamed of before.

The decisions which have to be made, day by day, have to take into account all kinds of questions which we have not thought of as concerning us, until a few weeks ago.

Where are the most important places to ship war materials? How are we doing it? Where is it most important to make an attack to keep a sea lane open?

These are the questions with which people thinking out the military strategy and the strategy of production and distribution of materials are constantly faced.

In a small way the relief agencies are facing this same question.

Someone came to me the other day to tell me that interest in work for Chinese and British relief had dropped since we entered the war.

Of course, this is all wrong, be-

cause all Allied fronts are equally important.

I think it would be helpful if we could get some kind of over-all organization. We could all go on working as we have been doing and still feel that the results of our labors would be allocated to places most needed, just as our military supplies will be. Perhaps someone will work out this rather complicated situation.

Dorothy Thompson Gets Vermont Divorce

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Jan. 3.—It

"happened here" in Windsor County Court for Sinclair Lewis, playwright and novelist, who was divorced by columnist Dorothy Thompson and lost custody of his son, Michael, 11.



HOME INSTITUTE Illustration Made Easy Through Home Study



The thousand-a-week illustrator is an awe-inspiring figure. Still, he had to start somewhere, you know! Probably he started out like you—an amateur, feeling the urge to draw, but needing instruction to help him on his way.

Fortunately, you can get a sound foundation in illustrating right at home.

Instruction charts and diagrams can show you a simple method of drawing the human figure, basing your drawing on ordinary geometric forms.

The head of the glamorous lady in the magazine cover can be done this way. Try it!

You start with an oval, drawing horizontal lines to place the brows, base of nose and mouth, also a vertical line for the nose. Is the head tilted? Then the oval and these guide lines tilt the same way.

Now for the details! Putting in the little hollow above the upper lip, the shadows on the chin gives reality to the mouth.

You master the body in the same way, progressing from geometric forms to details, then you learn to group people to tell a story. After, with luck and talent, you may be getting fancy prices, too!

Our 40-page booklet, "A Simple Course in Illustrations and Advertising Art," gives clear instructions with 237 charts and diagrams on drawing the human form. Explains foreshortening, perspective, shading, composition; drawing dogs and horses.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "A Simple Course in Illustrations and Advertising Art," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Have you met Miss—
DOLLY KAY?

175 Tremont St., Boston

"We'll Redeem Manila!"
SAYS ROOSEVELT
READ HOW DEWEY DID IT
In Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser



Pattern 9703 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, dress, requires 5 yards 35-inch fabric. To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 233 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. An additional 10 cents brings you our new spring pattern book, ready now. Smart, easy-to-make styles for the entire family.

Romance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WANTS TO GET AWAY FROM HOME

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I AM A MARRIED WOMAN of 23, and have a little son of five who is a great care to me. He needs the attention of both father and mother, but gets precious little from his father. My husband, at one time, was unfaithful to me and went about with another woman. Ever since that, I can't trust him or forget what he did. I've made up my mind to leave altogether and let my husband take care of the little boy. If I intend to earn my own living I couldn't keep the boy, and I have no one to leave him with. My husband's mother is capable of taking care of him. I need advice.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

You have not been frank enough in your letter for me to give you any very substantial advice, I'm afraid. Your little boy needs a mother's care more than he does a father's. Why not try, in the interests of this child, to compose the difficulties with your husband? Try to forget about that other woman, as it seems to be over and past.

BASHFUL GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'M EIGHTEEN years old, pretty, and with a good disposition. But that doesn't seem to make the boys go for me although the girls seem to like me. For one thing, I'm so bashful when I meet a boy and never know what to say after introductions are over. At a dance, sometimes I stand for hours and not a single boy asks me to dance. How can I make myself more popular with the boys and young men? I dress as well as any of the girls.

MIDGE.

My first advice would be that you study the popular girls and see what their method is. Read the newspapers and acquaint yourself with what is going on in the world, especially in the world of sports. When you are introduced to a young man, start talking about football, baseball, or whatever happens to be the reigning sport. Or it might be the movies or books.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1942

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are artistically inclined, with a flair for the dramatic. Unusually gifted, and with common sense as your basic asset. Like to mingle with those "in the swim" either socially or in a business way. Such contacts, if worthy, can be stepping stones to greater achievement. One caution: Don't abuse a friendship to get ahead! Co-ordinate your mental and physical powers, make them a smooth-working, high-scoring combination.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 553.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is purple.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 1778, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1942, giving the day and month you were born.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS

- 1—bring foot down suddenly
- 2—bit with pain
- 10—note in the scale
- 15—open inner court
- 18—mythical mountain
- 19—Insects
- 20—part of a boat
- 21—past
- 22—composed other (pl.)
- 23—be he it
- 24—adult male
- 25—writing fluid
- 26—stain
- 27—also
- 28—to conquer
- 29—behold
- 30—those in office
- 31—that thing
- 32—infertile article
- 33—equality of value
- 34—symbol for sodium
- 35—moose
- 36—loose hummingbird
- 38—variety of dog
- 39—core to the right
- 40—salt
- 41—African seaport
- 42—sitter
- 43—split pulse
- 44—head coverings
- 47—cast a ballot
- 50—lift up
- 52—fairs
- 53—symbol for selenium
- 54—citrus drinks
- 55—beasts of burden

DOWN

- 1—mineral spring
- 2—light brown
- 3—in present
- 4—call to life
- 5—river in Italy
- 6—large fish
- 7—Hawaiian
- 8—saddle
- 9—entire amount
- 10—jumbled type
- 11—cheater suit
- 12—presently
- 13—arrived
- 14—negative body
- 15—clocking, as a runner
- 16—city in Scotland
- 17—molten rock
- 18—spikes
- 19—clergyman
- 20—motor dust
- 21—marbles
- 22—wan
- 23—lyric poems
- 24—additional preliminary sound
- 25—sortal
- 26—night before holidays
- 27—possessed
- 28—fairs
- 29—southern state
- 30—8-shaped worm
- 31—father

Solution on Page 20

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the women's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

LEARN TO DANCE
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
312 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.)
CEN. 1102. For Your Boston's Best Dance School, Private Lessons.
COMPLETE COURSE \$5
For 1st, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Charleston, Latin American, Ballroom & Music-Hall. Expert Young Lady Teacher. Complete division. Every Friday & Every 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

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OUR WOMEN
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Beauty



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—And you can look beautiful doing some new "Fun for Two" exercises which Carol Ames says are one group of three featured in her new leaflet, which you may have for the asking. These girls find that two are better than one for waistline slimming. Do it by standing with your back to your partner a few feet in front of her and reaching over backwards rising on toe tips, grasp her hands. Pull forward as far as possible, arching your back without moving your feet.

UNIQUE NEW EXERCISES DESCRIBED IN LEAFLET

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU MAY NOT journey into the South any farther than your dream-crowned pillow . . . sometime between the hours of eleven and seven of a night time . . . not this winter anyway . . . but that's no reason why you can't get all the beauty good and knowledge to be had out of our newest exercise leaflet, which is called "Cruise Exercises for the South Bound."

These are unique, we think, because of their division into three groups . . . slenderizing, limbering "Fun for Two" game exercises to be done on the beach or in the gym with a boy or another girl . . . a set of "do it gracefully" exercises about which we're particularly excited . . . and a third group which shows how to turn your application of sunburn preventive lotion into reducing exercises for all parts of the body!

Perhaps you're one of these girls who won't do exercises faithfully unless she is in the midst of fellow workers on the same project . . . then you'll be delighted that for an amazingly small outlay of cash you may join classes in which these exercises are charted out especially for you, your measure is tabbed for frequent reference, and you're guaranteed that you'll get the best out of every twist and bend.

Here, to us, is the crux of the whole leaflet . . . aside from its reducing purpose . . . and that is, in the group that shows you how to "do it gracefully," you'll learn, probably for the first time, how to sit down, lie down, and get up from either position on the beach without looking as though a derrick should have been called in!

If you're over twenty-five, it's a bet that you add a decade to your appearance with lumbering tactics . . . and that's not necessary because the tricks are SO simple and easy. If you can go to the salon for a course, it'll be easier to learn this through demonstration . . . but a detailed outline of each "mode of operation" is given in the new leaflet.

To obtain your copy of the "Cruise Exercises For the South Bound" leaflet, write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

FOOD

By Martha Lee

TO BE CONVINCED that America is fast becoming juice-conscious, just take a moment the next time you're in your grocer's to notice the many different kinds which line his shelves. Of course you'll find such old favorites as grape juice, pineapple juice, orange juice, grapefruit juice and tomato juice. If you look further, you'll probably discover the juices of many other fruits and vegetables such as apples, prunes, peaches, raspberries, loganberries and cherries—to mention just a few.

One of the newcomers in the field of canned juices is apple juice, and although the first reference to apple juice, or cider, is centuries old, it has only been in recent years that this product has been marketed successfully by commercial canners.

In view of the millions of pounds of apples that are made into cider or apple juice each year, one would believe that the adage of "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," has been changed to a national slogan which might read, "Drink apple juice for your health's sake."

Although apple juice is served in most homes as a delicious starter for breakfast, lunch or dinner, it has many other uses as well. It is especially good in this Apple Juice Mince Pie—a dessert that's not too hearty or filling to serve after a heavy dinner. The apple juice and gelatin base give it a light airy touch that is just what it needs for an ideal dinner dessert. Then, too, it can be easily made the day before.

APPLE JUICE MINCE PIE

1 pkg. orange flavored gelatin
2 cups apple juice
¾ tsp. lemon juice



APPLE JUICE Mince Pie—a year 'round favorite.

1 cup mincemeat
Cream cheese
Dissolve the gelatin in the apple juice that has been heated to boil-

ing temperature. Add lemon juice and mincemeat. Cook until thick and creamy; then pour into baked pie shell. Chill until filling is firm and decorate top with cream cheese. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Sweet cider has largely been a seasonal product made only during the period immediately following the apple harvest; and after the close of the pressing season it practically disappears from the market. Now, however, canned apple juice with its sparkling clearness, devoid of sediment and having all its natural fruity flavor is available the year round, and is carried by practically every grocer.

Here are some further recipes in which apple juice or cider may be used:

APPLE JUICE MINT COCKTAIL

2 cups apple juice
¼ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup orange juice
Mix the three juices, strain and chill. Serve in cocktail glasses and garnish each with a sprig of mint. Makes 6 servings.

SAVORY CIDER SAUCE

1 slice onion, minced
1 tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. pork fat
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup cider or apple juice
1 to 2 tsp. mustard relish
6 drops kitchen bouquet
Saute onion and green pepper in fat until slightly browned, then remove and add flour, cooking until browned. Stir in cider gradually and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Add relish; color with kitchen bouquet, if desired. Serve with boiled, baked or grilled ham, or baked eggs. Makes 1 cup sauce.

RAISIN AND CIDER SAUCE

½ cup brown sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. flour
¾ tsp. salt
2 cups cider
½ cup seedless raisins
Mix brown sugar, dry mustard, flour and salt. Add cider gradually, and stir over low heat until mixture boils. Add raisins and reheat. Serve with baked ham or tongue. Makes 2 cups sauce.



The
Correct
Thing
by Elinor Gird

THIS IS WRONG!

Don't stand with twisted ankles or turned in toes and don't lean against or lean on the furniture! An awkward posture denotes a lack of poise!

Fashion



TWINS, ALMOST—Because they're so irresistible, we can't help showing you another of the mother-and-daughter fashions that are to parade through a current picture on Ruth Warrick and Jean Carroll. Peeking to see how the other's cake mixture is getting along, they wear one-piece frocks which simulate basques and aprons. Muslin is dyed poppy orange except in an apron-like front section, which is applied with yellow and orange flowers . . . like a California sunset! Instead of sleeves, ruffles are stitched at the shoulders. The ensemble wouldn't be complete without matching hair bows and house slippers.—ANNICE BRINK.

LONG COAT SUIT SMART ENSEMBLE FOR SPRING

By BETTINA BEDWELL

A VERY fresh edition of the ensemble for early spring is the one that has a long coat, skirt and blouse. I have seen this type of

ensemble done by the best designers. It has the fine quality of being versatile, because the coat may be worn as a separate coat, and the skirt becomes a dress to all intents and purposes, when it is paired with a waist of the same color. Ideas to enlarge the scope of the ensemble are about the most valuable a designer can have these days when priorities are crimping the style of lots of people.

The long coat ensemble sketched, has both skirt and long coat of black imported woolen. The coat has a simulated shoulder yoke done with tucks that descend over the tops of the sleeves to give a rounded effect to the shoulders. The waist is an overblouse of white heavy crepe with sun-ray tucks running to the band collar, and sleeves that may be pushed up to two-thirds length as shown. A black felt hat trimmed with white coque feathers accompanies this ensemble.



Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MANY Boston friends of Lieut. Robert Mason Whittemore, U. S. N., of Brookline, are sending congratulatory messages by phone and wire to Bob and his bride this afternoon on the occasion of the marriage of the young couple in Lake Forest, Illinois . . .

The simple home wedding is taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William French Burrows of Lake Forest . . . The bride is Margaret Anne Burrows, a graduate of Masters School at Dobbs Ferry and a former student at the Art Institute of Chicago . . .

Rev. Thomas Kelly Rogers is officiating at the four o'clock ceremony and the bride is being given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Arthur S. Burrows . . . Her gown is of white satin and her tulle veil of old family lace falls from a Juliette cap of lace . . .

Ruth Burrows, the only attendant, is wearing a striking gown of blue faille with a bouffant skirt, a blue poke bonnet trimmed with dark red ostrich feathers, and carrying dark red carnations in an old-fashioned bouquet . . .

Robert W. Sides of Andover, Mass. is best man and the ushers are Arthur S. Burrows, Jr., and George S. Burrows of Chicago . . . The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whittemore of Brookline, graduated from Harvard in 1933 and belongs to Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and Speakers Clubs . . . He is a lieutenant, J. G., in the Supply Corps of the Navy and is at present stationed at the Boston Navy Yard . . .

INSEPARABLE chums throughout their schooldays at Beaver Country Day and now classmates at Bennett Junior College, two of this season's debs, Lloyd Foster Fursman and Mary Elizabeth Moore, were honored at a joint coming out party today . . .

The affair was a luncheon at The Country Club given by Leelee's mother, Mrs. James S. Fursman, of Brookline, and Mary Elizabeth's grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Nash of Weston . . .

The girls chose a South of the Border motif for their party with the luncheon tables gayly festooned with colorful Mexican Christmas decorations . . . with a place card was an individual corsage of brilliant colors to blend with the decorations . . . The debutantes received in identical costumes of beige crepe with embroidery in brilliant colors, brown ostrich tip tails corsage of yellow green orchids . . .

Mrs. Fursman chose a hat and gown of gold crepe and Mrs. Nash wore a black ensemble . . .

The head table guests were Star Paris, Sally West, Barbara Tilden, Patricia Drew, Natalie Gale, Phoebe Sowles, Shirley Waterman, Roberta Halloran, Carolyn Samson, Virginia Kingsley, Frances Kenney, Katherine Reese and Barbara Ann Fursman . . . Others attending the party were Nancy Vogel, Sally Reed, Dorothy Phyllis Gale, Mary Fausch, Eleanor Batchelder, Hildegarde Forbes, Sylvia and Dorothy Fry, Joan Pratt, Helen Underwood, Merrilyn Delano, Elizabeth Farley, Suzette Coldidge, Marcia Humphrey of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sue Budlong, Jane May and Alice Edmunds of East Greenwich, Ct. . . .

IT WILL be June in January at the Charlotte Cushman Club on Marlborough st. next Tuesday afternoon, when club members stage a Sunshine Tea in honor of Broadway celebrities now playing in Boston theaters . . .

Summery floral decorations will provide a colorful background for the New Year's first party at the club . . . There will be a program of dancing and entertainment and Mrs. Harold F. Lang and a corps of assistants will serve tea . . . Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president of the club, together with members of the executive board, will be in the receiving line . . .



POST DEB Eleanor Fabyan pins a carnation to her modish black costume before sallying forth on her duties as a junior sponsor of the Philadelphia Opera Company which will give five performances in English at the Opera House beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7. Miss Fabyan is the daughter of Dr. Marshall Fabyan of Commonwealth ave.

Miss E. R. Osborn Married At Candlelight Ceremony

AN IMPORTANT WEDDING took place New Year's Day in Hingham, when Miss Elizabeth Romaine Osborn became the bride of Ensign Alfred Rolfe Shrigley, Jr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Wallace Bush in the New North Church.

The bride is the postdebutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Osborn of Hingham. Ensign Shrigley is the son of Mr. Alfred Shrigley, also of Hingham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with an heirloom lace coronet veil and carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

For the candlelight ceremony the altar was decorated with pine and white flowers, and the gowns of the bridal attendants provided a patriotic color scheme against the traditional white of the bride. The matron of honor, Mrs. Henry Sabin Hopkins, wore deep red velvet with a matching flower headress and carried red pom poms and snapdragon. The bridesmaids wore similar outfits in powder blue. They were the Misses Helen Davidson of Auburndale, Betsy Mullens of Albany, Celeste O'Malley of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Thomas S. Chapman of Providence.

Henry Sabin Hopkins was best man and the ushers were H. Sherman Howes, Jr., of Boston, Hayward P. White and Lieut. John D. Whittemore of Seltuate, Philip de Rosset of Brookline and Henry Fuller of York Harbor, Me.

The bride's mother wore a gown of wine and blue crepe with a flowered hat to match, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Henry Sabin Hopkins was dressed in black crepe with a black and white hat and corsage of gardenias.

After Jan. 8th the newlyweds will be at home in Jacksonville, Fla. The bride, a deb of 1936-37 attended Sullivan Junior College and the Museum School of Fine Arts. Ensign Shrigley graduated from Harvard and studied law at Harvard and E. U. Law Schools.

DR. AND MRS. F. FREDERICK LEITZ of Baltimore, Md., announce

Listen, World! SELF-RESPECT

By Elsie Robinson

I'VE been thinking about them all week. Ever since I hung the last wreath, lit the last candle, I've been thinking of those who have no wreaths or candles in their hearts these holidays.

Not just the poor and sick, for there's many a brave spirit in a wheel chair and many a dream in a shabby home, as bright as any wreath. No, I'm thinking of those who are bankrupt in spirit even if they aren't in purse.

(Which, I suspect, includes most of us, some time or other!)

The weak and blundering . . . the frightened and confused . . . the bitter, broken ones behind jail bars . . . and others who walk free yet beat their hands against the cruel bars of hate and shame. The old, who feel they've wasted precious years. The young who feel they've squandered all their chance. To all the branded and discouraged ones whose hearts are down and out.

I'm wondering what I'd give them if I could.

Suppose that, just by asking, I could give each one the thing he needed most . . . the one thing which would bring new pride and meaning back to life . . . what would it be?

Fame? Power? Money? Beauty? Opportunity? Freedom or Fun? Or Popularity? No, none of these. All these are good and useful things but I'd not ask for them.

I've been defeated too, myself, and know what beaten folk need most of all. And so I'd pray that God would give them back their self-respect again.

IF A MAN has lost his self-respect, there's nothing left. But if a man can still respect himself, he has a chance . . . the biggest chance a real man ever wants . . . to prove to all the world he still has what it takes.

It's stronger . . . the power in that thing called "self-respect" . . . how it can lift a man from out the blackest mud . . . or clean a woman of her deepest shame . . . and start a song, or light a star in their again.

I've seen all kinds of loafers, liars, rats and fools, and worse. But I have yet to see the one who wouldn't straighten up if once you made him feel that you believed in him.

OWN SELVES AND IN THE SMOTHERED DREAMS IN OUR THAT NEED FOR SOMEONE TO BELIEVE IN US . . . THAT HUNGER TO BELIEVE IN OUR OWN HEARTS . . . I THINK THAT IS THE GREATEST FORCE IN HUMAN LIFE

GOOD MANNERS

Gifts Accepted by Girls Must Be Impersonal

By Mrs. Cornelius Beekman

DEAR MRS. BEEKMAN:

WOULD you please give me some advice that I can pass on to my daughter? I told her that it is not proper for her to accept any present, however small, from men that are "just friends." She says I am old-fashioned, but she reads your column every day, and I know she will listen to advice from you.

A MOTHER.

I know full well what a bothersome time you are having trying to lead your daughter's thinking into the path of good taste—as well as good sense—about receiving presents from men who are merely friends.

First, I'd like to urge you to modify your view somewhat, and not to insist that, "It is not proper for her to accept any present, however small." Your daughter has a right to object to that "however small," for there is quite a variety of gifts that a man may properly and discriminatingly give a girl to whom he is not engaged. These gifts should be on the impersonal side, but they need not be impersonal in thoughtfulness or imagination.

The standard formula of presents perfectly suitable for her to accept are books, flowers, candy, a book or books may be chosen with suitability to her taste in reading. In the book classification, too, is an address book perhaps stamped with the full name or initials; a portfolio; a leather book cover. For the girl who loves music, an album of records. Somewhat in this classification, too, are thoughtful gifts for her desk; an engagement-book or memorandum-book; a framed calendar; a letter opener; a fountain pen box (or) pencil; a box of carefully-chosen letter or note paper; an interesting paper weight; a simple photograph frame.

The man can send flowers in such artistic ways that they perfectly express both his and the girl's taste; a box of her favorite flowers; a lovely corsage; perhaps a colonial bouquet made of different kinds of tiny flowers tightly circled around a central rose-bud. Stand-bys in suitable presents are handkerchiefs, for day wear or evening, plain or monogrammed;

a bottle of her favorite perfume; a sports accessory and a purse.

I have tried to be especially definite about these presents that your daughter may with propriety accept from her young men friends. You will see that none of them need be an especially "personal" present; that none need be expensive, and that each is a thoughtful and unassuming bow of friendliness and thoughtfulness.

Engagement Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Allethaire Medlicott of Longmeadow, to Mr. Dana Charles Chase of Boston and Brattleboro, Vt., is announced by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Guild Medlicott.

The bride, a granddaughter of Mrs. Harry Estey of Brattleboro, and Mr. and Mrs. William Medlicott of Cambridge, attended Emma Willard School and Edgewood Park Junior College.

Her fiancé, whose father is Judge Harry Brigham Chase of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Judicial Circuit, is a Dartmouth 1941 graduate and at present is engaged in graduate work at M. I. T.

FLYING COMMISSION. BRIDE, BIRTHDAY GIFTS

A birthday and a military commission all within the space of a few days is just a small part of the transformation of David Buxton, son of Mrs. Anne Buxton, of Sudbury.

As word was received that he had received his wings at Camp Barksdale, Shreveport, La., five days after celebrating his 21st birthday, his mother announced that within a few days he will be married to Lois T. Nelson, daughter of Lieut.-Col. Thatcher Nelson, of Wayland.

'FEEDING' A WATCHDOG OF THE SKY

These Men Have Responsibility of Protecting the Atlantic Seaboard from Enemy Planes



Rapid Fire Drill—From Maine to Florida, at strategic points, guns and men are stationed, their job to keep the skies clear of enemy planes. Such a post is this, somewhere in the New England area, where the men of the gun crew rush up shells for rapid fire drill. Should enemy craft appear, guns like this heavy piece will blast them from the sky.



The RAF Scores Again—From London comes this remarkable picture, taken during a daring daylight raid by the British Royal Air Force on the German-occupied French port of Brest. The German pocket battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau (at left) and the cruiser Prinz Eugen (right) were the targets of the Halifax bombers . . . and the picture proves that hits were made. The Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are docked side by side.

International News Service Photo



WBZ, Music You Want
WNAC, Local News
WCOP, Tommy Dorsey O.
WMEK, Vaughn Munroe
Orchestra
11:30—WNAC, Playhouse
WEEI, Dance Music
WABR, Recorded British
WMEK, Dr.'s Band
WCOP, Tommy Tucker
11:45—WMEK, 5-Star News
WCOP, Wayne Kig Or.
12:00—WEEI, Thornhill O.
WBZ, News, Music
WNAC, Music, News
WABR, News
WMEK, Summary Music

Opposite Sears Roebuck, Boston
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Easy To

—AMERICAN SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1941

The assurances arrived here in the form of New Year cablegrams to homes in Newtonville, Arlington, Woburn and Melrose.

"Happy New Year!" was all that Lt. Frank P. McCarthy, 25, Marine fighter pilot, wired to his parents, Maj. and Mrs. William J. McCarthy of Beaumont ave., Newtonville. "And that," asserted the fighting father of a fighting son, "was enough for us. A few words, under the circumstances, are as welcome as several pages."

Newton remembers fighter pilot McCarthy as "Red," star back of the high school eleven of eight years ago. "Red's" father, the major, commanded a battalion of Yankee Division troops in World War I.

"Greetings from Midway!" was the way another Marine corporal informed his grandmother and aunt in Woburn that he was holding up his end of a family of traditional Marine fighters.

The message was from Corp. Robert E. Hendrick sent to his grandmother, Mrs. H. J. Erskine and his aunt, Mrs. Leslie Hill of Lake ave., Woburn.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3 (AP)—A nurse perished and at least 10 other persons were burned, today in a four-alarm fire which destroyed a Friendship avenue rooming house.

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Distributed By International News Service
Well, they are after every man
from 18 to 64. Folks, the 18 is what
got me.

I don't know what they are going to use me for, unless they want a good, reliable man to guard a reservoir. I guarantee that I will not tamper with the contents.

I can still do sentry duty and Army men remember me for the now famous challenge on a cold night in 1918. In answer to the question, "Halt, who's there?" A voice answered, "Colonel, with a bottle of Scotch."

"Pass, colonel," was the order.
"Halt, bottle."

New Type Eyeglasses—ideal for Defense Workers! Shock-proof—guaranteed against breakage for one year! Cash or \$50 Weekly. Ask our Opticians about these amazing new eyeglasses. Optical Department

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With smartly styled eyeglasses! We carry only first quality frames and lenses. Cash or 30c Weekly! No Interest Charges! Optical Department.

WASHINGTON JEWELRY STORES
365-363 WASHINGTON ST.

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1:30—WEEL, Vice and Sade	WHDH, South American
WBZ, Tony Wong	2:00—WBZ, Divorce
WBZ, Householder	WBZ, Franklin Pierce
WABW, Front Page	WEEL, Newbury Inter-
	WMAZ, Against Storm
WMEX, John Kiley	WMAZ, Willard Music
WVBT, Road of Life	WMAZ, Franklin Pierce
WBZ, News	WMAZ, Orchestra
WABW, Secret and Hot	3:00—WBZ, Today's Winners
WBZ, News	3:15—WBZ, Honeymoon
WMEX, The Playboat	3:30—WBZ, Former's Life
WBZ, News	WBZ, Mac Perkins
WBZ, Mustache	WBZ, Chick Harr
WMAZ, Light of World	WBZ, Frankie Waters
WBZ, News	Ochestra
WMAZ, Mountain Music	3:45—WBZ, Other Wife
WBZ, News	WEEL, News
WHDH, The 920 Club	WEEL, Air Express
2:00—WBZ, You Love	WEEL, Bridging Light
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WBZ, Les Hite Orch
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WBZ, Glee Club
WBZ, Bennett Orch	3:45—WBZ, Plain Bill
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WBZ, Women's Clubs
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WHDH, American Music
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WBZ, Tommy Tunes
WBZ, Bennett Orch	3:00—WBZ, Club Matinee
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WBZ, Musical Camera
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WBZ, News
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WMAZ, Backstage
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WBZ, Jaccatori Orch
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WBZ, Al Forrest, Organ
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WBZ, Richard
WBZ, Bennett Orch	Dallas
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WBZ, Sport Music
WBZ, Bennett Orch	WHDH, Fairhaven

WBZ, Louis Armstrong	WCOP, Orin Tucker Or.
WNAC, Newswomen	W45-WCOP, Talk
WVAA, Herbie Morgan	W46-WCOP, We the People
WMEX, 2-Star News	W47, Famous Jury Trial
WVBC, Dave Rowe	W48, Variety Show
WVBC, Second Husband	WNAC, Battle of Sexes
W49, Burns and Allen	W49, Gabriel Effect
W50, Melville Alpert Or.	W50, Burns News
W51, "Mendacity!"	W51-WAAR, London
WMEX, Melba Or.	W52, Huston Murders
W53, Horne Hitt Or.	W53-WHEEL, 12 Crowded
W54, Alpert	W54, Fibber McGee
WMEX, "Mendacity!"	W55, Songs of Marching Men
W56, Salinger, P.M. Reporter	W56, NBC-Symphony
W57, "Mendacity!"	W57, NBC Show Or.
6:00-WEEI, Musing News	10:00-WEEI, Glenn Miller
W58, Aunt Alice Drama	W58, Clark Dennis, the
W59, Aunt Alice Drama	Tenor
W60, Aunt Alice Drama	W60, Bob Hope
W61, From Mexico	W61, Grand Prix
W62, Aunt Alice Drama	WMEX, Hockey Game
8:15-WAAR, Strip Show	10:15-WHEEL, Public
W63, Aunt Alice Drama	W63, News
9:30-WHEEL, Bob Burns	W64, "The Noble Orch."
W64, Horne Hitt	WCOP, Kay Kyser Or.
W65, Horne Hitt	10:30-WNAC, Red Skelton
W66, "The Noble Orch."	W66, "The Noble Orch."
W67, "The Noble Orch."	
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W100, "The Noble Orch."	

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CONTINUED ON OPPOSITE PAGE

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WEEI

MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS

at 3:45 P.M.

MONDAYS: You will hear homes where color magic has made the home vibrant, original and beautiful.

WEDNESDAYS: You will hear chats on "color"—filled with "how to do it"—information that you make your home delightful.

6:00—WEEI News
WEEI, Edwin C. Hill
WNAE News
WNAE, Dinner Concert
WNAE, Civilian Defense
WNAE, World Headlines
WNAE, Dinner Music
6:15—WEEI, Lupa-Aber
WEEI, Hedda Hopper
WNAE, Sports Roundup
WNAE, The Town Crier
Record-American News
WNAE News
6:30—WEEI, Frank Parker
WEEI, Sports Digest
WNAE, Music Roundup
WNAE News
WNAE, Pete Herman Or.
WNAE, Nelson Eddy
6:45—WEEI, World Today
WEEI, Lowell Thomas
WNAE, Race Results
WNAE, Wait Time
WNAE, Sports
7:00—WEEI, Easy Aces
WEEI, Anne Andy
WNAE, Fred Waring
WNAE, Commentator
WNAE, Simon Or.

12:00—WEEI, Kate Smith
WEEI News
WNAE, Gens and Gens
WNAE, Commentator
WNAE, Rhythm Revue
WNAE News
WNAE, Air Theater
WNAE, Don Artiste
12:15—WEEI, Big Water
WNAE, Society Record
WNAE, The 520 Club
WNAE, Italian Melody
WNAE, Flamingo Songs
WNAE, Jerry O'Leary
12:45—WEEI, Gail Sunday
WNAE, Society Record
WNAE, Parade of Bands
WNAE News
WNAE, Christmas Scene
1:00—WEEI, Beautiful
WNAE, Musical Melodrama
WNAE, I Find My Way
WNAE, Musical Melodrama
WNAE News
WNAE, Don Artiste
1:15—WEEI, "In White"
WNAE, Musical
WNAE, Helen Hopper
WNAE, Agriculture
WNAE, Tony Wynn
1:30—WEEI, Vic and Sade

6:00—WEEI News
WEEI News
WNAE, Dinner Concert
WNAE, Civilian Defense
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WNAE, Wait Time
WNAE, Sports
7:00—WEEI, Easy Aces
WEEI, Anne Andy
WNAE, Fred Waring
WNAE, Commentator
WNAE, Simon Or.
WNAE News

WEDNESDAY EVENING

WNAE News
WNAE, Lupa-Aber
WNAE, "Newroom"
WNAE, News
WNAE, 5-Star News
WNAE, Dave Ross
WNAE, Function
WEEI, "Mr. Meek"
WNAE, Mickey Albert O.
WNAE, Long Ranger
WNAE, Melodie Or.
WNAE, Joyce Kibler
7:45—WEEI, Tony Mar-
ton
WNAE, Minutemen
8:00—WEEI, "Big Town"
WNAE, Gens and Gens
WNAE, "Thin Man"
WNAE, News
WNAE, Attucks Chorus
WNAE, News
8:15—WNAE, Webb Tilton
WNAE, Bing Crosby
8:30—WEEI, Dr. Christian
WNAE, Plantation
WNAE, Tale Dramatic
WNAE, Man, Midnight

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

WNAE, Food Talk
WNAE, Front Page Farrell
WNAE, Words Music
1:45—WEEI, Road of Life
WNAE News
WNAE, Music Shop
WNAE, Jay Burnett, Songs
2:00—WEEI, Dr. Malone
WNAE, Gens and Gens
WNAE, Light of World
WNAE, Cedric Foster
WNAE, Music
2:15—WEEI, Girl Intense
WNAE, News
WNAE, Mystery Man
WNAE, Jacobson Or.
WNAE, Footlights
WNAE, Alex Wesley
WNAE, Bennett's Or.
2:30—WEEI, Fitch Wiley
WNAE, News
WNAE, Valiant Lady
WNAE, School of Air
WNAE, Air Express
WNAE, Equinox
2:45—WEEI, Kate Hopkins
WNAE, Gens and Gens
WNAE, 5-Star News
WNAE, For Moderns
WNAE, Grimm Daughter
3:00—WEEI, Freddy
WNAE, News
WNAE, As announced

THURSDAY EVENING

WNAE News
WNAE, Lupa-Aber
WNAE, "Newroom"
WNAE, News
WNAE, 5-Star News
WNAE, Dave Ross
WNAE, Function
WEEI, "Mr. Meek"
WNAE, Mickey Albert O.
WNAE, Long Ranger
WNAE, Melodie Or.
WNAE, Joyce Kibler
7:45—WEEI, Tony Mar-
ton
WNAE, Minutemen
8:00—WEEI, "Big Town"
WNAE, Gens and Gens
WNAE, "Thin Man"
WNAE, News
WNAE, Attucks Chorus
WNAE, News
8:15—WNAE, Webb Tilton
WNAE, Bing Crosby
8:30—WEEI, Dr. Christian
WNAE, Plantation
WNAE, Tale Dramatic
WNAE, Man, Midnight

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:30—WEEI, Vic and Sade
WNAE, News
WNAE, Household
WNAE, Front Page
WNAE, News
WNAE, Dave Ballentine
WNAE, Don Artiste
1:45—WEEI, Road of Life
WNAE News
WNAE, Music Shop
WNAE, Jay Burnett, Songs
2:00—WEEI, Dr. Malone
WNAE, Gens and Gens
WNAE, Light of World
WNAE, Cedric Foster
WNAE, Music
2:15—WEEI, Girl Intense
WNAE, News
WNAE, Mystery Man
WNAE, Jacobson Or.
WNAE, Footlights
WNAE, Alex Wesley
WNAE, Bennett's Or.
2:30—WEEI, Fitch Wiley
WNAE, News
WNAE, Valiant Lady
WNAE, School of Air
WNAE, Air Express
WNAE, Equinox
2:45—WEEI, Kate Hopkins
WNAE, Gens and Gens
WNAE, 5-Star News
WNAE, For Moderns
WNAE, Grimm Daughter
3:00—WEEI, Freddy
WNAE, News
WNAE, As announced

FRIDAY EVENING

WNAE News
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8:15—WNAE, Webb Tilton
WNAE, Bing Crosby
8:30—WEEI, Dr. Christian
WNAE, Plantation
WNAE, Tale Dramatic
WNAE, Man, Midnight

WNAE, Kay Kyrer Or.
10:30—WEEI, Headlines
WNAE, Juan Arizola
WNAE, Jerry Wayne
WNAE, Serenade
10:45—WNAE, Mortuary O.
WNAE, News
WNAE, Chatter Or.
11:00—WEEI, Safety Talk
WNAE, News
11:15—WEEI, Meet the
WNAE, Music
WNAE, Cummins Or.
WNAE, Glenn Miller Or.
WNAE, Dance Tunes
11:30—WNAE, Serenade
WNAE, Dance Music
WNAE, Mortuary Or.
WNAE, Tommy Tucker Or.
WNAE, Day's End
12:00—WEEI, WEEI
WNAE, WNAE, WNAE
World News-Music

WNAE, Sport Maline
WNAE, Fishermen
WNAE, Buddy Cole
12:15—WNAE, Serenade
WNAE, Club Maline
WNAE, Laund Trio
WNAE, South America
WNAE, John Kiley
4:45—WNAE, Widder
WNAE, News
WNAE, Melody Mirror
WNAE, News
WNAE, Bonds Carter
WNAE, Wayne King Or.
5:00—WEEI, Serenade
WNAE, Jack Dalton, Songs
WNAE, A Girl Marries
WNAE, Sports Maline
WNAE, Melody Mirror
WNAE, "Wanderer"
WNAE, Gene Autry
5:15—WEEI, Goodbye
WNAE, Children's Feature
WNAE, Paris Faces Life
WNAE, Parker Circus
WNAE, Terry O'Toole
5:30—WEEI, The O'Neill
WNAE, The Abbott
WNAE, Jack Armstrong
WNAE, For Children
WNAE, Serenade
5:45—WEEI, Serenade
WNAE, Tom Mix Show
WNAE, Music Roundup
WNAE, Gens and Gens
WNAE, 5-Star News
WNAE, Depot Dialogue
WNAE, News

WNAE, True to Life
WNAE, Pete Herman
10:45—WEEI News
WNAE, Cavallero Or.
WNAE, Mountain
WNAE, Bob Chester
WNAE, Mortuary Or.
11:00—WEEI, Master
WNAE, News
WNAE, Ruby-Newman Or.
WNAE, News
WNAE, Artie Shaw Or.
11:15—WNAE, Frankie
Masters Or.
WNAE, Artie Shaw Or.
WNAE, "Alpine"
WNAE, Glenn Miller
11:30—WNAE, Day's End
WNAE, Gens and Gens
WNAE, You Want
WNAE, Vaughn Monroe
Orchestra
WNAE, British News
WNAE, Guy Lombardo
WNAE, News
11:45—WEEI, 5-Star News
WNAE, News
WNAE, Johnny Long Or.
12:00—WEEI, WEEI
WNAE, WNAE, WNAE
WNAE, Land Trio
WNAE, Lorenzo Jones
WNAE, Sport Maline
WNAE, Arthur Frechette
WNAE, News
WNAE, South America
WNAE, John Kiley
4:45—WNAE, Widder
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WNAE, Gens and Gens
WNAE, 5-Star News
WNAE, Depot Dialogue
WNAE, News

Odd Twists In News Not About War

HE WINS AND LOSES

BEDFORD, Ind., Jan. 3 (AP)—Raymond Motzinger of Salem, in a contest, won an order on a Bedford salaroom for a new automobile. He bought 1942 license plates, sold his old car, came here on a bus, only to be told he couldn't have the new machine because of the government's wartime ban on sales. Now Motzinger is out the cost of new plates.

GRATITUDE

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 3 (AP)—A foreign-born American citizen said "Thank you" with a \$60 gift to the American Red Cross for helping his family during a 1936 flood. He insisted the Red Cross take the money even after officials explained he was under no obligation to return funds given him by the organization to refurbish and repair his flood-damaged home.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 (AP)—The police headquarters staff, accustomed to both strange and foolish questions, had to chuckle at this one, telephoned:

"Say, does an enemy alien have to turn in his short wave radio, gun and camera if he's an American citizen?"

SCIENCE STEPS IN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3 (AP)—Miss Agnes Morris was proud of her kitchen mouse which learned to imitate a leaky faucet, and even sang a duet with her young daughter. But to the cold, calculating eyes and ears of a biologist-scientist, it was just another mouse. "It can sing," he explained, "because it's afflicted with asthma."

NICE KITTY

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 (AP)—The William Lennoxes kitty cat let out a nocturnal howl that normally would bring a hail of old shoes, gunshots and fierce language. But it was only gratitude from his owners, awakened in time to escape from their home, destroyed by flames.

UNTIED, TIED, CLINK!

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., —Ray Ward, 23, had a busy day. After District Judge Charles Roe granted him a divorce from Ruth Ward on grounds of desertion, Justice of the Peace Frank Larsen married him to Geraldine Albert, 19. Then Ward went back to Judge Roe's court and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to auto theft.

Fiedler Files Intent to Wed

Arthur P. Fiedler, conductor of the Esplanade summer concerts and of the Boston Symphony "Pops" concert, and Miss Ellen M. Bottomley, Back Bay socialite, today filed marriage intentions at City Hall.

Their engagement was disclosed exclusively in the Boston American Dec. 19. Formal announcement was made Dec. 21 by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. John T. Bottomley of Beacon st.

Miss Bottomley gave 27 as her age. Her fiancé listed his age as 47. Her father was the late Dr. Bottomley. Fiedler, who lives at Marshal st., Brookline, gave his occupation as musician. He is a native Bostonian, the son of Emmanuel and Johanna Bernfeld Fiedler. Both, said it was their first marriage. They can obtain a license Thursday. Fiedler must also file intentions in Brookline.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN. SATURDAY. JAN. 3. 1942

7:00—WFOF, Farmer Rues
WEEL, Top of Morning
WABC, Sunrise
WABR, Municipal Clock
WHLE, Air Express
WOL, Morning Wings
7:15—WEEL, On Your
Toss
WHLE, WNAO, News
7:30—WEEL, Aunt Jemima
WHLE, "Reveille"
WABC, Five-
WABC, Headlines
WOL, The 920 Club
7:45—WEEL, News
WEL, News
WABC, Good Morning
WABC, Neighbor Sings
WOL, Donald Brooks
WHLE, Fellowship
8:00—WEEL, Europe News
WABC, Minister Man
WABC, News
WABC, Eight Bells

WOOF. Doc Allen Or.
WHEE. Zelma Larsen
WHOM. Bob Tiffany
WOME. M-I Safety
*25--WHEEL. Bandhead
*WBE. Breakfast Club
WNAO. Food News
WCOF. Kenny Baker
WHDH. Air Express
WAAM. Merry-Go-Round
*30--WNAO. Concert
WEEI. Young America
WCOF. Ray Noble
WORT. The 920 Club
WMEK. "Pickup"
*45--WNAO. Roundup
WAAB. Red Cross
WCOF. Serraders
WHDH. Helen Silver
*50--WEEI. Youth
March

WBZ, Music Millwheel
WNAC, Rhythm
WAAB, Children's Rain-
bow House
WBHD, Many Lands
WMEX, Truth Flasher
WCOP, News
WORL, Singer Carmello
3:15-WBZ, News
WBXK, "Hindi Andy"
WBHD, Rhythm Romance
WORL, The 92nd Club
WCOP, Donna Speaks
3:30-WNAC, "Free
America
WEEL, South America
WBZ, Solon Serenade
WBHD, Fishermen
WMEX, Maria Mason
WCOP, Ubaldo Guido
4:45-WHEEL, Food Fair
WBZ, Stars Parade

11:00—WEEI—News
WBZ, 4-H Clubs
WNAC, Dramatic
WAAB, Webb Taylor
WCOP, Italian-American
WLEW, Little Quest
WHDH, Junior Explorers
11:15—WEEI—Kai Thompson, Songs
WAAB, Health Talk
WBZ, Band Play On
11:30—WEEI—Voices of Broadway
WBZ, Two Men—A Girl
WNAC, Saturday Vaudeville Theater
WLEW, Play American
WMFX, Joe Ruble Show
WHDH, Air Express
WCOP, Trumpeters Chute
12:45—WEEI—Gardeners' Club
WAAB, News
WMEX, 5-Star News

HOME SHOPPING



SAVE UP TO 50%

Nowhere where you live, you can save money by buying your radio direct from the MIDWEST factory . . . the largest organization of its kind in the world . . . selling outstanding quality radios direct from factory to you. You and your friends can save money by buying direct from the factory . . . do it! when you see and hear these marvelous sets perform. It's because we have the right kind of the usual channels of distribution and eliminates the profits which jobbers, distributors, dealer, retailers, etc., usually take. Buy direct from the factory. Instead, your radio is delivered to you, direct from the factory men who build them. It's so simple. You can save money on a 30-day money-back trial basis. You are the sole judge. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or your money is refunded.

25 WATTS POWER OUTPUT

**MAMMOTH 14½" SUPER
SONIC SPEAKER**

TOUCH-A-MATIC PUSH
BUTTON TAPPING

ORGAN MUSE TONAL DEVICE

9 BANDS

(ON SIX DIAL SCALES)

**PUT THIS CHASSIS IN
YOUR PRESENT CABINET**



**30 DAYS
TRIAL**

**EASY
TERMS**

\$19.75
COMPLETE CHASSIS
With Speaker, Tubes, Push Button Tuning... Magna Tenna Loop Aerial... Ready To Plug In and Play

UP TO \$50 TRADE-IN

ENJOY TODAY'S FINEST HOME RECORDING

You'll be fascinated by the entertainment you can secure with a Midwest automatic record-playing 8, 11, or 16-tube radio-phonograph. Talk or sing into the studio-type microphones, or make a record of your family's voices. Enjoy a full hour of entertainment because up to twelve 10-inch or eleven 11-inch records may be played automatically. Buy your radio the Midwest HOME-TRIAL way! Test it in your home for 30 days before you make up your mind! Write today for big, FREE catalog, featuring many beautiful 1942 factory-to-you radio, chassis and console values—from 5 to 16 tubes—including Automatic Record-Changing Radio Phonographs; Home-Recorder, etc.—from \$129.95 to \$212.50.

Dept. 156-E MIDWEST RADIO CORPORATION...CINCINNATI, OHIO, U. S. A.

**FILL IN COUPON AND MAIL TODAY OR JUST
SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON A POSTCARD**

MIDWEST RADIOS

Midwest Radio Corporation
Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A.
Dept. 156-E

Send me your new **FREE**
Catalog, complete details of
your liberal 30-day Trial offer
and factory-to-you prices.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____
Your Agents Make Every Penny. Check here () for details.

16 TUBES

Try any new 1942 Midwest model up to 16 TUBES. But, regard lines of which one you choose . . . whet or 5, 6, 8, 11 or 16 tubes . . . whether radio-phonograph or radio, you get 30 days trial—in the privacy of your own home—before you make up your mind. Absolutely no obligation. Write today for big FREE 1942 catalog.

MAIL COUPON
FOR FREE
CATALOG

1942
RADIO
CATALOG

Pittsburgh, Pa.
I have owned three different makes of radios, but my new Midwest tops them all.
Distance does not make any difference with Midwest. I can get Berlin, Rome, London, just as clear as a local station.
Its tone is excellent and I assure you that my next radio will be another Midwest.
LEON DELPRATS

FREE
NEW
"HI-EFFICIENCY"
AERIAL



This advanced achievement in Aerials will be given you (for a limited time only) absolutely FREE with your order for 1942 Midwest Super Band Spread chassis, consoles or table models. This new Midwest Antenna steps up weak signals and makes for easy frequency pick-up and finer long distance reception. Of course, all Midwest Super Band Spread Radios are equipped with the latest-type Loop Antenna which gives excellent results. However, in order to obtain the utmost out of these wonderful sets, you must use the new Midwest "Hi-Efficiency" Aerial. This is a simple affair, made by cutting down man-made interference and static. Tests show that this new Aerial is superior to those caused by electric refrigerators, telephones, vacuum sweepers, electric fans, etc. Write for the big, FREE Midwest 1942 catalog today!



Acousti-Sonic Louvers with Violin-Type "F"-Slot Sounding Board . . . just one of 90 features offered in Midwest 16-tube radios. They spread the High Fidelity tone scientifically through the ——— prevent "directional effect"—and make for greater radio enjoyment.

I believe that you are very conservative in your statements. My Midwest has met all competition even when compared with other makes of radios that cost many times more.

RICH PRIZE IN FAR EAST WAR ARENA

17

Singapore, British Island Fortress, Has Great Resources and Harbor Facilities



Fighting New Invaders—Rolling through thick Malayan jungles are these British Bren gun carriers, which today are engaged in battle with newly-landed contingents of Japanese invaders nearly 300 miles above Singapore. Considerable British aid is being rushed to this war area.

Gibraltar of East

The defenses of Singapore, British island fortress, are military secrets, but this map gives some idea of the Gibraltar of the East's size, its resources and harbor facilities. The goal of the Jap invaders of Malaya, Singapore would indeed be a rich prize if captured. Raid-free since the first days of the Pacific war, Singapore was attacked this week . . . but the assaults were beaten off with negligible damage. Later, martial law was declared. Today, fighting on the Malayan battlefronts were becoming increasingly heavy, according to reports.

**OUR
WOMEN
AT WAR
Picture Book**

**WITH THE
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

18
BOSTON
AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

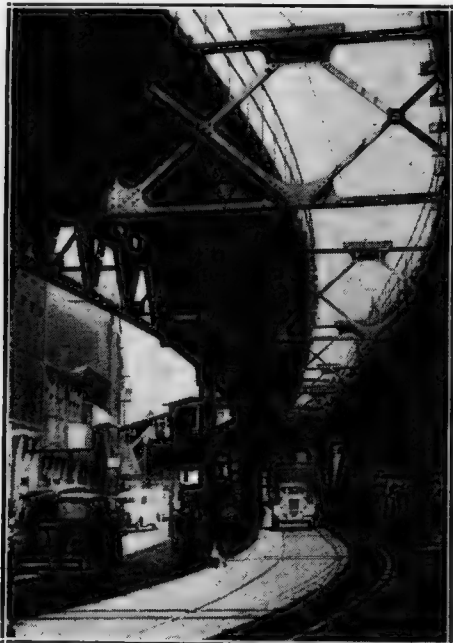
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American

Our Daily Citation:

To all our heroic soldiers, sailors and marines in the Philippines and Far East who are making the enemy pay a terrific price for every foot of land seized.

CONGRESSMAN ELIOT has referred to Mayor Tobin an urgent request from the Office of Production Management that everything possible be done to hasten the dismantling of the Atlantic ave. elevated structure.

We hope patriotism and the realization that the country, now fighting for its existence, needs iron and steel for battleships, airplanes and munitions will cause the Mayor and all other officials to heed the request.



ATLANTIC AVENUE ELEVATED STRUCTURE
America Needs Its Rusting Iron for War Weapons

The many thousands of tons of valuable metal in this long-idle structure are not even a good bomb target at the present time.

Melted down and moulded into weapons which the nation sorely needs, the metal will go a long way towards keeping the enemy from our shores.

"I'M OVER TWENTY-ONE" is no longer a satisfactory answer to the police census taker who asks a woman to reveal her age.

Superintendent Fallon has instructed his officers to obtain accurate information, and "I'm over twenty-one" apparently does not fall into that category.

Our sympathy is with the women. We do not think they should be compelled to make confessions that are apt to bring blushes to their pretty cheeks.

After all, the purpose of the current census is to determine who is eligible to vote in Boston. It does not matter much whether a woman is thirty, forty or fifty so long as she has reached the minimum age.

There are thousands of Irene Riches in Boston — women who appear to be at least twenty years younger than they actually are.

We would cheerfully spare them the ordeal of saying: "I know I look like your little sister, Officer. But, truthfully, I'm old enough to be your mother."



IRENE RICH
Many Boston Women
Resemble Her

On The Side

To love is to believe
To hope, to know
A taste of heaven here below.
'Tis that delightful transport
we can feel,
Which painters cannot paint, nor
words reveal.
Nor any art we know of can
conceal.

—WALLER.

FOR a fireplace motto my choice is Hilaire Belloc's:
From quiet homes and first
beginning.
Out to the undiscovered ends.
There's nothing worth the wear
of winning
But laughter and the love of
friends.

But why confine molts to
desks, garden gates and fire-
places? Why not have appropri-
ate mottoes scattered throughout
the house? I think I will put
over my necktie rack a motto I
consider very apt for the spot:
Give me a wild tie, Brother,
One with a lot of sins,
A tie that will blaze
In a hectic gaze
Down where the vest begins.

SIDELIGHTS: One-sixth of married women in the United States never bear children. In 40 per cent of the children marriages the male is responsible. . . . How is your vitamin information? You better study up on it. Consider what an eminent scientist says about Vitamin C: "It postpones some of the body changes associated with growing old" . . . "That old fuddy-duddy who said kissing is dangerous because of an exchange of germs causing colds doesn't know what he is talking about," writes a Bothell, Wash., subscriber named Alice. "There are more colds in winter, than in summer, but there is more kissing in the summer." Before discussing this subscriber's argument we must decide one thing: Is there more kissing in the summer than the winter?

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Clark Gable's dog is an Irish setter . . . Why has nobody ever invented a tardine tin that is easy to open? That man is actually the weaker sex is proven by fact a man is more susceptible to disease and more apt to die at any age than a woman . . . A New York manicurist says the amount of the tip should be the same as the price of the manicure. If the manicure is priced at 65 cents, says she, the tip should be "at least 65 cents."

PLEASE NOTE: Nazi Gen. Stuepelagle, military governor of Paris, has ordered the name of the famous Sarah Bernhardt Theater changed to Theatre de la Cite because Sarah was a non-Aryan . . . The favorite star of the British troops is Ann Sheridan . . . America's No. 1 dog in point of prizes won is a Pekinese named, Che Le. In private life Che Le is reported quite a character. He eats doughnuts for breakfast . . . Detroit, the city of champions, has still another title holder. That is Ed Smithwick, America's safest truck driver. Mr. Smithwick has driven trucks 1,450,000 miles without an accident.

ASIDES: Observed G. Stanley Hall: "Every theory of love, from Plato down, teaches that each individual loves in the other sex what he lacks in himself." And George Eliot said: "The first condition of human goodness is something to love; the second, something to reverence" . . . When there are only two children in a family, research indicates these youngsters develop into much more intelligent adults than when there are five or more children in a family . . . Following communication received from a Boston subscriber: "Dear Darling Darling: Don't let the salvation scare

By E. V. DURLIN



BRITISH SOLDIERS' FAVORITE ACTRESS
Ann Sheridan, Beautiful Hollywood Star

you, Eddie. I'm 78 years old. I just want to go on record that I have seen and heard all the best comedy teams in the past 65 years and those that made me laugh most were Harrigan and Hart and Weber and Fields."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What was the first gangster film? A—I believe it was "Fools First," in which Raymond Griffith starred and Marshall Neilan directed. That was around 1920. Second gangster film was "That Royle Girl," in which Carol Dempster starred and D. W. Griffith directed. In this latter picture was introduced for the first time the character of the well-dressed gangster . . . Q—What are the six favorite colors? A—The favorite color of men is blue. Of women it is red. Second favorite of men is red and that of women blue. After that men and women both prefer in order named purple, green, orange and yellow.

BRIEFLY: If you had to, lady, could you furnish your family with nourishing meals at a cost of 25 cents per day per person? If you can't do that you are not really qualified to call yourself a home manager. Or so the experts on home economics claim. Which

brings to mind that it costs United States Army 43 cents day to feed a soldier . . . So body should write a song lit "If You Want to Fight Why Do You Join the Army?" to be sung when night spot clients start tling as they seem to be ailing in Hollywood.

PASSING BY: Robert Alt Dance teacher. He taught Gr Garbo how to do the rumba. Spencer Charters. Veteran th plan. In George M. Cohan's p "The Tavern," Mr. Charters, pling the part of a hermit, ap the famous line, "What's all shootin' for?"

"LISTEN, Eddie. Don't you about the red-heads," writ a young woman of Pittsbu "Did you ever see a red-haired maid?" . . . New Yorker the word most mispronounced radio announcers are "effectively," "efficient." A adds: "President Roosevelt al pronounces again with a long which is wrong. But I suppose nobody dares correct him." Observed E. C. Lucas: "I trouble with marriage is th while every woman is at heart mother, every man is at heart bachelor."

The Campbell Girl



"Er-r-r—The next question is an easy one, sent in by a certain radio announcer: 'What's your phone number?'"



Broadway's Voice

LANA TURNER TAKES HARLOW PLACE

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Time didn't exactly fly this year. It shot by. It shot by with the rat-tat-tat and boom-boom-boom of gunfire from London to Luxon. The march of time and the march of men going off to war finally caught up with peace-loving America, and most of all 1941 will be remembered for Pearl Harbor. And here is a solemn hope that 1942 will be remembered as the year in which Pearl Harbor was avenged, in which humanity at the decent way of life were avenged. In relative inconsequence, Broadway and the show world have plenty to remember about 1941, so here is a sketchy review of the departing twelvemonth for those who like to look back over their shoulders as they leave.

IT WAS THE YEAR that brought ASCAP and radio together again, the year that made Danny Kaye a stage star and Lana Turner the new Jean Harlow . . . It was the year that brought back all the World War I gags, the year when show business began relinquishing some of its best men to the Army . . . Stars offered their services for the entertainment of the soldiers and for the sale of bonds . . . Broadway got into the swing of national affairs and gave morale a shot in the arm and the doughboys a surge in the heart . . . In that respect, 1941 was only the beginning . . . Tommy Manville did it and so did the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Freddy Martin played a come-back for Thalowicz and Admiral Byrd danced with Broadway Rose . . . Mr. Paananen got a check from the U. S. government for \$1,000,015.25 by mistake . . . Harry Richman became a bachelor again, Jimmy Stewart became the favorite corporal of the nation and "Sergeant York" proved that a national doesn't forget . . . Charlie Chaplin spurned the critics' award and danced a rumba with a cigarette girl . . . Winthrop Rockefeller put on a uniform and a mustache . . . Nylon took a bow . . . The Duke and Duchess of Windsor saw "Lady in the Dark" and dined two tables away from Lucius Beebe at the Colony . . . Jokes had gas trouble . . . Bluff and Brown closed their act.

MICKEY ROONEY started the year by announcing his engagement to one gal and closed it by announcing his engagement to another . . . The Ringling elephants were victims of a poisoner . . . Liz Whitney got bounced out of the Social Register and loved it . . . Gov. Heil of Wisconsin made Nelson Eddy an honorary colonel but M. G. M. made him a chocolate soldier . . . The dancing Hartmans took Noel Coward for a straw hat ride . . . John Nance Garner attended the inaugural in a borrowed silk topper . . . Victor Mature got married to Hal Kemp's pretty widow . . . The "jeep" became an Army pet and Tallulah Bankhead acquired a lion cub . . . Jack Benny wore a dress and Olsen plus-Johnson proved that lightning could strike twice in the same place . . . Lou Gehrig left us . . . Stephen Collins Foster's bust was placed in the Hall of Fame . . . Phil Harris got Alice Faye, Vaughn Paul got Deanna Durbin, and Dave Rose got Judy Garland . . . Jimmy Bryant took over the Montparnasse and the Gay White Way overtook George White . . . "Tobacco Road" finally hit the road, the bum, and "Life With Father" continued to enjoy a long one . . .

SHIRLEY TEMPLE came back and Paderewski passed away . . . George Jessel became the father of a bouncing baby girl and a high kicking girl show . . . The surprise hit of the dramatic year was "Angel Street." The cinematic "sleeper" success was "The Maltese Falcon" . . . "Dumbo" proved that Walt Disney is still oh-so-smart-oh . . . And the dance carnival debate at Madison Square Garden proved the year's biggest headache to Monte Proser . . . Europeans flooded hotels and supper clubs; soldiers and sailors—British, American and Norwegian—colorfully dotted Times Square . . .

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN turned producer and quickly turned author again . . . F. D. R. and Winston provided the year's major thrill with a stirring rendezvous at sea . . . Errol Flynn socked a columnist . . . Jackie Coogan took a wife . . . Conversation on the Main Stem sounded like conversation at the Russian Tea Room . . . Timoshenko, Smolensk, Voroshilov, Volokalamsk, Budenny, Kharkov . . . Gloria Vanderbilt, Jr. wore the world's tallest pompadour . . . The Andrews Sisters sold their eighth millionth record . . . Colin Kelly, Jr., engraved his name on the nation's heart . . . George Raft and Norma Shearer called it a day and Betty Grable stepped in . . . Lana Turner didn't marry Tony Martin, Artie Shaw didn't marry Margo, but Milton Berle did marry Joyce Mathew, and Gene Kelly did marry Betsy Blair.



ALICE FAYE

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE WOODEN SHIP which served such men of iron as Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan is now serving Uncle Sam . . . MacMillan is in there fighting, too . . . He came back to civilization from a three-year stretch at Etah, near the North Pole, without knowing that a war was on . . . The famous New England explorer is in naval aviation . . . "Adrift in New York," which has nothing to do with ships, did not want for a home very long . . . Complete with oleo drop, roll curtain, and a little band of hard-hammering actors, the complete melodrama of the '80's went out of business when the Casa Manana burned . . . The flames interrupted a long run which had passed its 19th week . . . Well, the run will continue, at the Rio Casino, beginning Monday.

THE NEW YEAR didn't bring relief from those folk-ay illiterates who clutter up the airwaves with their drawlin', you-all philosophy . . . 1941 had the one redeeming quality of ushering out most of those hill-billy aggregations and their git-tars . . . But these second-company Will Rogers—drat it!—keep getting sponsors . . . Why can't someone feature a real Groton-Harvard accent, letting it philosophize somewhat as a literate Cal Tinney, for instance? . . . Certainly the Groton curism in speech has found favor as embodied in the President.

A FAMOUS PRESS-AGENT of the boom theatrical days of the last war, Freddie Schneider has been hauled out of hiding by the Shuberts to handle the advance agency of "Mr. and Mrs. North" . . . Fred was a Variety mugg in the salad days of the late time (Lord Broadway) Silverman . . . Variety at the time employed Jack Lait, now editor of the New York Mirror; Jo Swerling, the Hollywood scenarist; Jack Conway, whose creation of original slang rivaled both Ring Lardner and Damon Runyon; Jack Pulaski, Joe Bigelow, Claude Binyon, both going big in Hollywood, and the aforesaid Mr. Schneider . . . Freddie went into movie theatrical management in Detroit, but the call of the "legitimate" has pulled him out of hiding . . . It will be interesting to watch Lois Hall's performance in "Mr. and Mrs. North" . . . Your reporter has the satisfaction of knowing that she was touted here as a Broadway bet when she was playing leads for the Harvard Dramatic Club, as a Radcliffe undergraduate.

ANOTHER YOUNG LADY of the stage has found a present and a future all in one week in Boston . . . She is blonde Betty Furness, who has the acedulous part of Sister Ruth Sherwood in "My Sister Eileen" . . . Betty had worked intermittently in George Abbott productions before her chance came in the Boston company of "Eileen" . . . Her new acting chore brought her to the attention of some very active theatrical gentlemen, including George S. Kaufman, who directed "My Sister Eileen." Moss Hart, George's one-time collaborator (who will be writing with him again, we predict), and Max Gordon, who is riding high right now . . . Jerome Chodorov and young Bill



BETTY FURNESS OF "MY SISTER EILEEN"
Tabbed as a Good Actress by Playwrights

Fields (of the famous writing Fields), wrote "My Sister Eileen" (and "Junior Miss") . . . These young playwrights loom more brightly than their contemporaries, and they too have tabbed the talented Betty as a good actress . . . The Kaufman-Hart combination have reputations for keeping favored players working regularly . . . Pretty Dorothy Littlejohn's glowing performance as the sex-laden sister Eileen is so expert that she should have little to worry about on the score of steady employment . . . The title role in the Wilbur's attraction is not actor-proof, and in inept hands it could be very tragic . . . The show is catching on fast, incidentally . . . It should be selling out by tonight.

Hollywood Today

TROPICAL ISLE PART FOR PAT DANE

By Louella O. Parsons



Pat Dane

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.—Jimmy Stewart's appointment for second lieutenant in the flying corps has been made official. That reminds me—this is the time of the year Hollywood begins to conjecture on the Academy awards. Last year the Oscar went to Jimmy Stewart for his role in "Philadelphia Story." Well, Jimmy is winning another award this year—this time as a soldier in the United States Army. The tribute comes from the heart of Hollywood and all America. He went into service last March when he was riding the crest of popularity.

It would have been easy for Jimmy to wangle a commission; his technical knowledge of airplanes and photography were enough to warrant the bars of authority but he went in as a buck private at Camp Moffet. He was just another soldier. Later they promoted him to corporal and he accepted it gladly. He bunked in a squad tent at the beginning—and still does. Someone asked him recently if he really enjoyed it. "Well," he cracked, "you can't get a beef out of a ham!"



JUNE DUPREZ

until we have vanquished the Japs and put the yellow men where they belong. But that won't keep the picture from the screen because in this day and age it is possible to build a tropical isle right at the studio and that's what Metro plans to do. The story is by Bogart Rogers and Al Santell and Al has been engaged to write an adaptation and to direct the glamorous Pat and her stalwart movie boy friend.

TWO YEARS ago Ben Judells made a picture on a shoestring called "Hitler—Beast of Berlin." Technically, and from an acting standpoint, it was good for the small amount of money invested. Obvious propaganda, it didn't do as much as Judells, whom I have known since the Chicago days, expected if he had made it today he might have fared better. Now he is returning to production using the familiar name, American Film Company, for his organization. His first movie, "New Gold Star Mothers" by Juliette Faye, tells of the young mothers who are sacrificing their loved ones—either boys or young husbands.

VICKI LYNN (the Mad Hatter) and her husband, Lon Weissman, welcomed a nine-pound baby girl at the Cedars of Lebanon New Year's Day; Virginia Morgan, Gloria Vanderbilt's cousin, and Ed Granger are ablaze; Captain and Mrs. James Roosevelt dining quietly at the Brown Derby; Evelyn Ankers and Glenn Ford, matrimonial prospects for 1942, at Mike Lyman's; Hedy Lamarr and Ann Sothern hosting a joint open house for the M-G-M gang; the Michael Ames are expecting the stork in January. He is in "Captain of the Clouds" at Warners; Olivia DeHavilland off for a month's rest at a resort in southeastern Canada; the most sensational pair at Phil Harris' opening at the Billmore Bowl was Lana Turner and Bob Stack, who did some fancy jitterbug dancing; the Merry Macs, in refusing to get up and do a number, said that Mary Lou Cook's brother was killed at Wake Island and they didn't feel in the mood. Maxie Rosenbloom did one of his comedy turns—a song without music—and brought down the house.

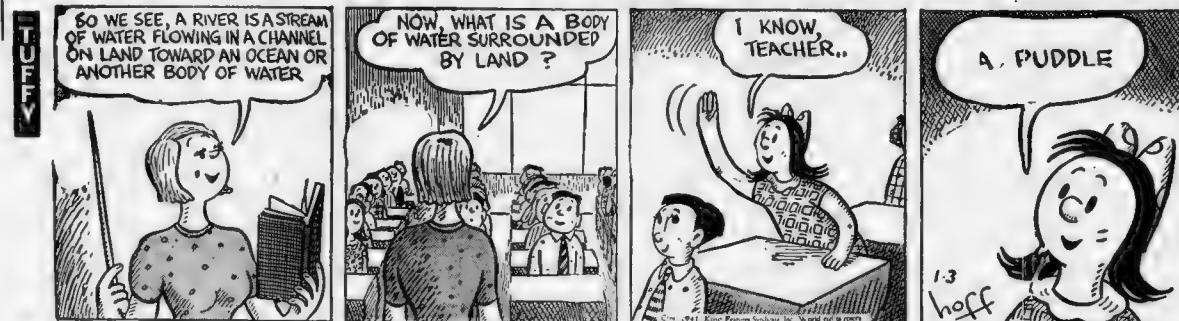
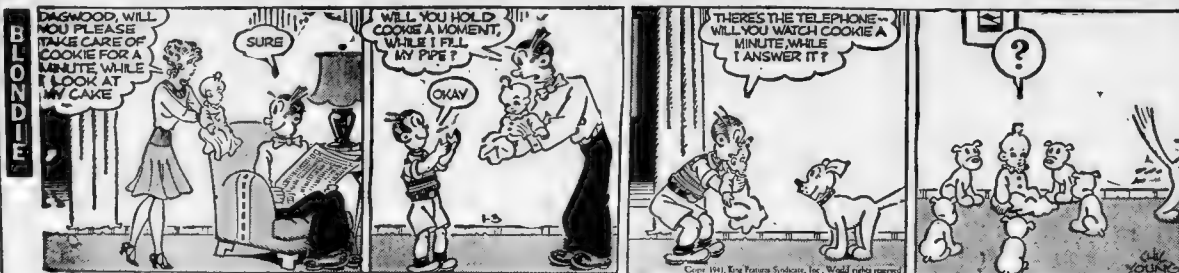
SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Wendy Barrie and Peter Fahrchild, the artist, are seeing Hollywood together; Lincoln Fecarty, Ruth Hussey's boy friend, has flown to Kansas City after passing a few days as her guest. He, at the moment, is head man in her life; Raphael Hrkim, the way, still carries the torch for Ruth; Lieutenant Sandy Cummings, once head man in Alice Faye's life, was here last week and his constant companion was June Duprez; Jules Bledsoe, famous Negro singer who is working at Universal in "Drums of the Congo," has a broken leg; Margaret Ettinger's eighteen-year-old son Gordon Maynard, leaves Tuesday to join the Marines. We are all very proud of him because he volunteered at the beginning of the war; Billie Burke and Charles Coburn—two grand people, dining at the Hollywood Brown Derby; Cesar Romero hosted a dinner a few nights ago and all the married girls wore their new Christmas mink coats; no truth to the gossip Mickey Rooney and Ava Gardner eloped. That's all for today. See you Monday.

BLONDIE
BUFFY
SMITH
POPEYE
JIGGS
TIM
TYLER

ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

Nancy to Go to the Onion Fair! Will X-9 Be There?

ANNIE
ROONEY
SHIPPY
THE PHANTOM
HANDMADE
SECRET AGENT X-9
DR.
BOBBS



LAFF-A-DAY



© 1942

1-3

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"Did you advertise for a ghost-writer?"

Puzzle Solution

Puzzle on Page 1

STAMP	SLAP	LA
PATIO	HELTON	
ANTS	SAIL	AGO
ESTERS	AMEN	
MAN	INK	DYE
AND	MASTER	LO
INS	IT	AN PAR
NIA	SNEAKS	AVA
PUG	GEE	SAL
ORAN	GARRET	
DIAL	HATS	VOTE
ELEVATE	PERIS	
SE	ADES	ASSES

11 GREAT COMICS

Appearing Every Day in the DAILY RECORD

- FLASH GORDON
- BUCK ROGERS
- MICKEY MOUSE
- BRICK BRADFORD
- LITTLE MISS MUFFET
- TOOTS AND CASPER
- TILLIE THE TOILER
- NAP HOPPER
- JOE AND ASBESTOS
- SGT. PAT, RADIO PATROL
- RIPLEY'S BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT

KEEP SMILING



"I got a ticket today, dad, for parking in a space I didn't think I could get into!"

POPEYE

YA BLASTED SPIES!

GIVE IT TO THEM, ADMIRAL POPEYE—THRASH THE

GO AWAY, CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY?

OW!

BLOW ME DOWN, WIAMPY, YA WENT AN' DONE IT—NOW YOU'RE A MEMBER OF ME SPY-DUNKER CLUB

YOU RASCAL! DON'T YOU DARE EVER BITE ME AGAIN

SPLASH

1-3

JIGGS

DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A FOOL—GO OUT AND GET SOME WOOD—THE FIRE IS OUT AND THE HOUSE IS LIKE AN ICE-BOX—

YES—ME LOVE—

WELL, I GOT THE FIRE GOIN'—I'LL GO OUT AN' GIT SOME MORE WOOD—IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A SUPPLY ON HAND—

BOY—OH—BOY! IT'S COLD—I'LL BE GLAD TO GIT BACK IN FRONT OF THAT FIRE—

?

AH—NOW—ME LAD—GIT SOME POTATOES—I'LL ROAST 'EM

1-3

SKIPPY

HELLO, SKIPPY, HECKY WAS TELLIN' ME THAT YOU TOLD HIM THIS MORNIN' THAT WHEN YOU GOT YOUR FIRST MILLION—

—YOU WERE GOIN' TO GIVE EVERY KID ON THE BLOCK TEN DOLLARS.

THAT'S RIGHT.

WELL, DID YA GET IT YET?

1-3

ANNIE ROONEY

WHEE—I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL I GET TO THE TABLE—I JUST LOVE LAMB STEW—I THINK LAMB STEW IS ELEGANT AND I LOVE A HOT BRAN MUFFIN

SEE IT'S SWELL? IT'S JUST LIKE PLAYIN' A GUESSIN' GAME—EVERY DAY 'BOUT AN HOUR BEFORE THE DINNER-BELL RINGS, I START TRYIN' TO GUESS WHAT THE COOK IS MAKIN' FOR DINNER

I GUESSED WE'D HAVE POT ROAST TODAY BUT THE LAMB STEW LOOKS SO GOOD AN' SMELLS SO NICE, I'M TERRIBLE GLAD I GUESSED WRONG

MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS—I ATE EVERY BIT OF THE LAMB STEW—I DON'T THINK I HAVE ROOM FOR THE MUFFIN—I WISH YOU WOULD EAT HALF OF IT, 'CAUSE YOU KNOW MR. OLIVER DON'T WANT US TO WASTE ANYTHING

1-3

DR. BOBBS

JAN'S PRIDE—AND MY FAMILY'S NOTIONS ABOUT A "PROPER MATCH" FOR THEIR PRECIOUS LENORE, EXPLAINS OUR MEETING IN SECRET! I'M SOTIRED—GOOD NIGHT, DOCTOR!

GOOD NIGHT, LENORE

WELCOME COAL CO. GATE 3

6

JAN! JAN! WAIT—PLEASE WAIT!!

1-3

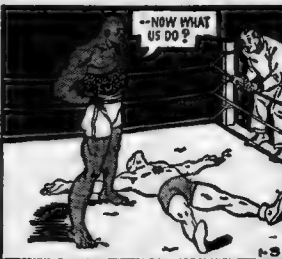
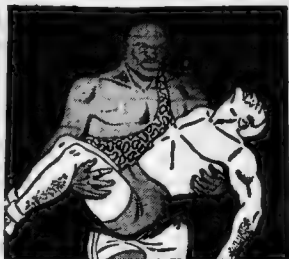
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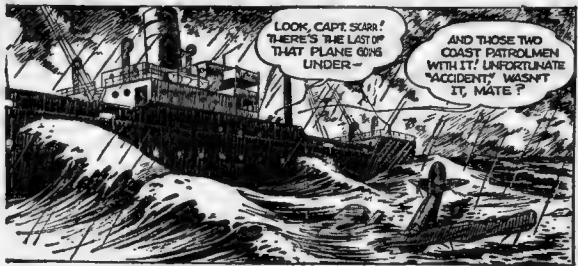
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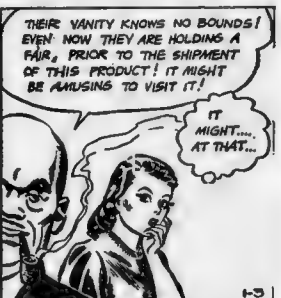
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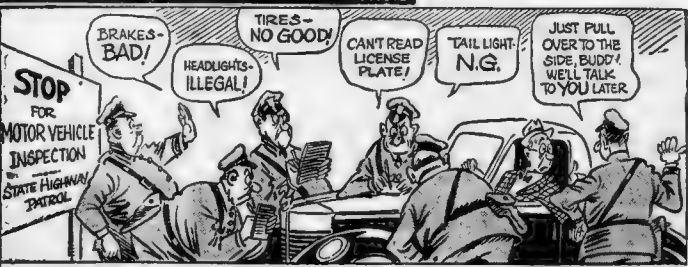
TIM TYLER



SECRET AGENT



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



ROOM AND BOARD



READ FOR PROFITS -- USE FOR RESULTS
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

DOYLE'S BOOK PUTS YANKEES, CARDS ON TOP

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP).—Bookie's too uncertain this year for Jack Doyle to be quoting odds yet, but the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees look like pennant winners to the bookie betting consolation.

"The game is more unpredictable now than it ever has been before," he explained today. "The important factor is the effect of the war. Yankee team will be the first player next season."

Usually ready by this time to list the early picks—considered the last word by those who follow the league races—Doyle is holding off now until he can learn what the players will be called into the fray.

DOYLE MAY WRECK CARDS

He indicated he will have a line on the time season open.

"Remember, I don't know how much I know," Doyle said. "The dominating factor is luck. And it is better that over a space of time the breaks even themselves."

"I'm going to make the Cardinals favorites in the National. They have a great young ball club. Don't forget that in only 10 games out of the 154 they did they have their full strength."

"Of course, it's a young team and some of those players may not be drafted, and that would make a difference."

"If we see Brooklyn as a class second."

"It appears to me that Larry MacPhail is trying to start a fight with family men who won't be called into the army," Doyle added.

"The deal in which he acquired Arky Vaughan would indicate that."

BOX IN SCRAMBLE

Doyle lists Cincinnati third, commenting that the Reds had a bad year last year, but they might come back again.

As longshots in order he named the Giants, Cubs, Pirates, Braves and Phillies.

"The rank, he said, will be 'overwhelming favorites' in the American League."

"It looks like a scramble for second among the Red Sox, the Indians and the Tigers," Doyle added.

He picked the White Sox as a possible dark horse team.

Hockey Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts	GA
BOSTON	14	4	3	31	41
Montreal	13	5	3	29	37
Toronto	11	7	3	25	35
Chicago	11	8	3	25	35
St. Louis	10	9	3	23	33
Philadelphia	9	10	3	21	31
Washington	8	11	3	19	29
Atlantic City	7	12	3	17	27

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts	GA
DETROIT	14	4	3	31	41
MINNAPOLIS	13	5	3	29	37
ST. PAUL	11	7	3	25	35
CHICAGO	11	8	3	25	35
DETROIT	10	9	3	23	33
MINNAPOLIS	9	10	3	21	31
ST. PAUL	8	11	3	19	29
CHICAGO	7	12	3	17	27

B. C. High-Wellesley op Bay State Hockey Cards



Boston Greater American Photo

CLEAR RUNNERS—Quincy's defense will receive a fast workout today at the Arena when Needham's center, Herb Gardner, sets sail for the drapery. Gardner is one of the speediest ice centers in the Bay State League. B. C. High and Wellesley should also provide plenty of fireworks.

The Bay State League's fourth round of games was on tap today at the Boston Arena, the first contest between Needham and Quincy starting the program at 7 o'clock. The other league encounter was to be held between Wellesley and Boston College High, the second game of the major league circuit, which was scheduled to meet Watertown, while Wakefield High, of the Eastern Mass. league, was to face Framingham High in the arena of Interscholastic games.

Plenty of shanking up was due to take place in the league standings for both B. C. H. and Needham, deadlocked for third place with two points apiece, have excellent chances of going into a first place tie with Watertown, league leader, which is scheduled for an inter-league game.

Both the young Eagles and Quincy are undefeated. The former has won one league game while topping two Greater Boston rivals in inter-league competition. The latter has scored nine in three games, two of which were with Watertown.

The B. C. H.-Wellesley clash should provide most of the afternoon even though the latter is participating in its first league game, the Eagles' contest, for Francis, John Carmean and Jack McIntyre as their first line, a trio that can stand with the best in any circuit.

Wellesley, too, has a formidable defense which includes Bob Tilton, Ray Scannell and Don Murray. This performance will be Wellesley's first two interleague wins over Greater Boston opponents.

BELMONT HILL PLAYS THAYER FOR ICE TITLE

Belmont Hill and Thayer Academy, only undefeated teams of eight schools competing in the three day Private Schools Hockey Conference at the Cambridge rink, will meet in the feature game of four on tonight's concluding card.

The Belmont Hill-Thayer clash will start at 8 p.m. Roxbury Latin and Pomfret (Cal.) will wind up the program.

Gastier in the night Brooks School will meet Governor Dummer Academy, and Noble and Greenwich will play in the feature game of four on tonight's concluding card.

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White Mountain Ski Runners Lease Club House at Glen, N. H.

By "TAP" COBENROUGH

Seeking new snow fields to conquer, the White Mountain Ski Runners have secured a new club house in the Eastern Slopes region of New Hampshire.

The winter clubhouse of this group will be in the cottage at Glen, N.H.—the Glenwood Ski Club, which has been in operation since 1934. This place has been leased to the White Mountain Ski Runners for the winter season. The cottage is a comfortable quarters at reasonable rates.

The exact location of Glenwood-on-the-Sage is 14 miles west of "Glen Corners" where Route 10 turns north to Pinkham Notch. This site is ideal for the Mules as it is only one-half hour's drive or less by any trail in the region, and only 40 miles from Cannon Mountain.

Members of the White Mountain Ski Runners have exclusive use of the three-room suite in the cottage with a capacity of twelve. There is also a fourth room, a sort of bunk room, that can sleep six or eight. Any overflow will be provided for in the main building.

Rockwell Stephens, one of the club's prime workers and a pioneer of skiing in New England, is handling reservations. Another enthusiastic in this outfit is Phil Potter, president of the club. A housewarming in the new headquarters will be held Saturday, January 10th, "regardless of snow and weather conditions."

One of the oldest ski clubs in New England, the White Mountain Ski Runners have made many contributions to the sport. They have helped to make the White Mountain ski area as well as furnishing plenty of downhill and slalom material for their own group.

SNOW TRAIN

The "Snow Train" of the Boston and Maine Railroad will be in operation today. The train will be in operation today. The train will be in operation today.

SCHOOL HOCKEY

Belmont Hill and Thayer Academy are the only undefeated teams of eight schools competing in the three day Private Schools Hockey Conference at the Cambridge rink, will meet in the feature game of four on tonight's concluding card.

Flash Hollett Daddy Again

Bill "Flash" Hollett, Bruins defenseman, added another notch to his long list when his wife presented him with a baby boy at their home in the city.

Baby, mother and father are all well. This is No. 3 for the popular "Flash."

College Basketball

Quincy's defense will receive a fast workout today at the Arena when Needham's center, Herb Gardner, sets sail for the drapery. Gardner is one of the speediest ice centers in the Bay State League. B. C. High and Wellesley should also provide plenty of fireworks.

Boxing Results

Quincy's defense will receive a fast workout today at the Arena when Needham's center, Herb Gardner, sets sail for the drapery. Gardner is one of the speediest ice centers in the Bay State League. B. C. High and Wellesley should also provide plenty of fireworks.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Quincy's defense will receive a fast workout today at the Arena when Needham's center, Herb Gardner, sets sail for the drapery. Gardner is one of the speediest ice centers in the Bay State League. B. C. High and Wellesley should also provide plenty of fireworks.

BRUINS FACE BLITZ FROM ROSS, IF—; SCUDS STRETCH AHEAD OF WINGS

By BILL GUNES

After watching his Bruins toss away a four goal lead and come within a couple of marvelous saves by Frankie Brimack of taking a licking from the Americans on New Year's night, Manager Art Ross was practically speechless.

"Knowing him as I do, it's my opinion that he was afraid to open up for fear that he'd blow the dressing room amunder. And the players were unusually touchy. They realized that they'd all but blown a game which they should have been going away. They dreamed quietly and hastily, they departed."

Grande Arthur has recovered his speech and he'll put on a verbal blitz before he turns his charges loose against the Dutchmen tomorrow night in New York. There isn't any excuse for the Bruins even extending themselves to smother down MacMillan. And anytime that the Bruins are not worth while competition is due solely to the fact that the Bruins are not bearing down.

The bad boys keep the pressure on tomorrow night in Madison Sq. Garden or some of the boys who never see the real Art Ross in action will receive the shock of their lives.

WIN GREEN Philosophical Now

Two punch, which made him such a favorite when he was "Win Green of Roxbury" in the square circle of the Detroit Red Wings have about the slipping Blackhawks in Chicago a graduate. They jumped to Montreal where they'll stay for the night. Then they'll move into New York for games on Tuesday and Thursday next, respectively.

One week from tonight, they'll be in Toronto and are likely to remain there for the night. Then they'll move into New York for games on Tuesday and Thursday next, respectively.

It's a very long way to make starting when one has to play eight N. H. L. games in less than two weeks. And, to further demonstrate that the 1941-42 National Hockey League schedule is the most complete in the history of the game, the Bruins must play 13 games between Jan. 18 and Feb. 16.

BRUINS DID GREAT JOB

The Bruins did a great job for Uncle Sam at the Jordan March Co. by selling \$44,725 worth of U. S. bonds and stamps. "Cliff Thompson, the former St. Louis High and Olympic star, was sent to St. Paul of the American Hockey Club by the Bruins."

Showing here with the Rosses, the Bruins' regular trainees, who, if a couple of uninvited guests don't show up, will be charged their way into the Bruins' dressing room after the Rosses have been sent to the game. The old Maestro would have gone into the dressing room in verbal session. "Grenis" must have lost his "one."

3 Hub Sextets Play in New York

With Dannie Sullivan, Al Barnowski and Al Younkewich back in the fold, the Boston Olympics will be at full strength tonight at Atlantic City where they face the Sea Gulls in an Eastern League clash.

The above trio missed the Johnson game New Year's night because of business and Coach Harry Harrington was forced to get along without a second defensive duo at the Flood City.

Following tonight's game, the boys move to New York for a Sunday afternoon meeting with the Flyers. A big day has been arranged for the Sabres at three Boston teams are scheduled to play in a Lester, Patrick, Trepanier game.

It will be "Boston Day" for all of the 12 teams who are in action. The Junior Olympics, which moved out of town today, will be in action at the same time when they meet the Sands Pouters in a straight case deal. The Olympics come at 3.30, and at night, the Bruins take on the Americans.

BRVES SELL BROSKIE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 8 (AP).—In a straight case deal, the Harrisburg Senators today acquired catcher Sigmund Broskie from the Boston Braves. Vice-President Carl K. Shelby of the Interstate League Club announced.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEART CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION 1941-42

Mail this entry to: Rifle Editor, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary: _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complimentary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not require any fee or entry fee. Entries may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY _____

DATE _____ 1941-42

Greater Than Glenn

RICE THIS year will be saved all the baggage to and from South America. He's not stopping here.

MacMillan, too, figures to be unbeatable. Has been in fact since he won the Hunter Mile in the 8 A.M. game last February. He had apparently been over-awed by the older man's reputation before that race and had been trailing them.

But that particular night his meeting is sure to result in the "Race of the Century."

One more word about the pair. Neither (and this is the truth) ever took a quarter for his services, unlike that famous mile who a few years back paid an income tax on \$47,000 (42 cents at \$1000).

Rice may not need the money, but he certainly should have used it as an undergarment. MacMillan does need it. Needs it.

The boy lives in a basement apartment and his wife and mother who keeps house for a doctor in the heart of the city. Life is hard, but he's the game, the son and son. Yet he's still as pure as his first day he ever pulled a track shoe.

Both True Amateurs

WHATEVER the distance, their meeting is sure to result in the "Race of the Century."

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Jack Sharkey

"U.S. Sailors Can Fight"

Tufts Independents Make Debut in College Hockey

An entertaining band of Tufts hockey players were on their way today to play their opening game at Bowdoin. Minus college aid or official status, this independent group hoped to make a good enough showing in the contest to earn more money with regular college or first class club teams.

Harry Briggs of Malone, a senior member of the first line, is captain-coach-manager, and a former Tufts Junior College League player who shifted to Tufts and became the police captain there in the revival of the sport.

The Tufts squad, which started with 35 who have been whittled to 25, is made up of men who wear uniforms and for 4.00 a M. practice sessions at the Arena, where they will have a warm-up for the Bowdoin game.

The first team includes Al Mo-

Boxing Results

Quincy's defense will receive a fast workout today at the Arena when Needham's center, Herb Gardner, sets sail for the drapery. Gardner is one of the speediest ice centers in the Bay State League. B. C. High and Wellesley should also provide plenty of fireworks.

Flash Hollett Daddy Again

Bill "Flash" Hollett, Bruins defenseman, added another notch to his long list when his wife presented him with a baby boy at their home in the city.

Baby, mother and father are all well. This is No. 3 for the popular "Flash."

College Basketball

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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PAGES OF
COMICS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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"WE'LL REDEEM MANILA," SAYS ROOSEVELT

HOW DEWEY DID IT—TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER



Spies Sentenced—Flanked by guards, 33 members of a spy ring, 30 men and three women, march into Brooklyn Federal Court for sentencing. Found guilty of sending military secrets to Germany, they were given sentences ranging up to 20 years. Among those pictured are Herman Lang (second left) and Everett Roeder (third left).

International News Photo



International News Photograph Service



SOUND PHOTO

Wounded

Latest picture to arrive here of the Libyan offensive recently launched by the Allies is this showing wounded Italian and German prisoners being carried in a British lorry to a desert hospital.

Offer Lives

All serving life terms at San Quentin Prison, Cal., these 13 convicts have offered to act as a "suicide squad" in Uncle Sam's armed forces. Their proposal has been forwarded to Washington.

International News Soundphoto

Our Women at War Picture Book: TOMORROW'S ADVERTISER